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SATURDAY, AUGUST 15,

## Wild car chase on city's near Northside ends in tragedy

By ANNETTE L. MORRIS  
Staff Writer

An Indianapolis man died this week after the speeding car he was in crashed into a parked car on the city's Near Northside.

According to police reports, 27-year-old Kenny Lloyd, 4100 block of N. Campbell Ave., had been following a vehicle driven by Beverly DeWalt, 24, 4800 block of N. College Ave.

Police said DeWalt, identified as Lloyd's former girlfriend, was confronted by Lloyd after she let a male passenger out of her car. When she attempted to drive her car around him, the victim grasped the door on the passenger's side and climbed into the speeding car.

Lloyd died in Methodist Hospital of multiple injuries received from the accident. DeWalt, who suffered a broken right arm, was taken to Wishard Hospital and released.

According to police, DeWalt said she ended the relationship a month ago because Lloyd frequently beat her.

Almeda Lloyd, the victim's mother, told *The Recorder*, "They hadn't completely broken up. She (DeWalt) called the house every evening and at all times of the night. She even had dinner with us last Sunday."

Mrs. Lloyd also stated that although she had never seen her son fight DeWalt, she believes if he did it was because he was provoked.

"Beverly used to call and curse my son at his job and at home," declared Mrs. Lloyd. "She even told him she would destroy him and his whole family."

According to Mrs. Lloyd, her son paced the floor the night he died, as if something was worrying him.

"I asked Kenny what was wrong and he told me everything was

alright," said the teary-eyed mother. "He said that in a couple of months I would be very proud of him for getting himself together. Why didn't she just leave him alone."

Mrs. Lloyd said she received a call from the Marion County Coroner's Office that her son was dead, which she felt was improper, as well as insensitive.

According to Mrs. Lloyd, when the police arrived, she told them about the call and they attempted to find out who made it, but were not successful.

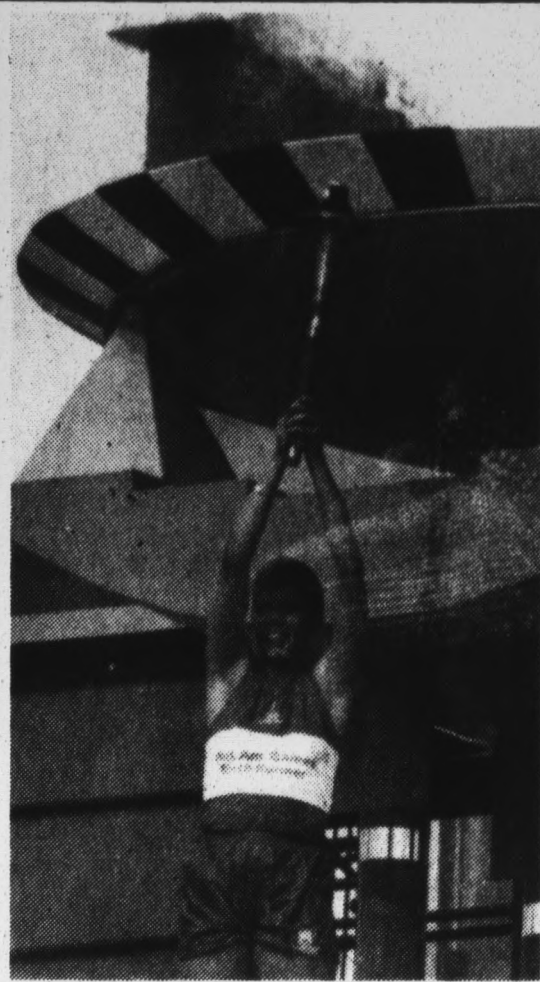
"I plan to file charges against them (the coroner's office)," stated Mrs. Lloyd. "I was home by myself. What if I had a weak heart or something? They had no regard for my feelings."

Funeral services for Lloyd are being coordinated by Lavenia's Home For Funerals.



Torch bearers...

Two of Indianapolis' most prominent gold medal winners, Oscar Robertson (left) and Wilma Rudolph, played major roles in the opening of the Pan Am Games Saturday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Robertson carried the Pan Am torch into the Speedway, handing it to Rudolph, who lit the Pan



Am flame. Robertson was a member of the winning 1959 Pan Am basketball team, while Rudolph captured two gold medals during the '59 Games, and three gold medals in track and field during the 1960 Olympics. (Recorder photos by Walt Thomas)

## From the cradle to the grave

City's black infant death rate is 'comparable to Honduras'; leads U.S.

By MICHAEL THOMPSON  
The children are dying.

On reading such a statement one's vision shifts immediately to faraway, so-called Third World countries, in Central America, perhaps, or Africa; or to pre-industrial times.

But, says Dr. Denise Ingram, the children are dying at an alarming rate here, in Indianapolis, today.

In fact, she said, one segment here—black, single, poorly educated, adolescent mothers—experience an infant mortality rate comparable to that of Honduras or other non-industrial countries: a remarkable statistic for any group living in a large, urban city in the world's richest country.

Ingram, director of the Indiana State Board of Health's bureau of family health services, presented her findings Sunday at an extraordinary, though sparsely-attended, community forum on black infant mortality.

The forum was sponsored by the

local affiliate of the National Black Child Development Institute.

Infant mortality is defined as the number of deaths which occur before a child's first birthday every 1,000 live births.

Ingram said the local problem of black infant mortality, which she termed "severe," reflects a national trend in the U.S. which, despite its affluence, is ranked 17th in the world in overall deaths of babies.

Indiana ranks 13th among the 50 states in infant mortality, she said, "which places us in the bottom fourth" of the Union, in the company of the poorer Southeastern states that traditionally have high infant death rates.

Indianapolis, Ingram said, ranks first among cities in the U.S. in black infant mortality.

The city's 1984 rate of 24.5 dead babies per 1,000 live births—83 dead infants in all—was worst in the nation's 22 largest cities with significant black populations.

The numbers make for grim

reading:

•In 1985, 854 women received three or less prenatal visits, crucial to reducing infant mortality, with 651 birth certificates providing no information on the mother's prenatal care.

•Marion County's teenage fertility rate—the number of births to girls 19 or younger, divided by the total number of girls that age—for 1984-85 was 76.6, highest in the state, compared to Monroe County's state-low rate of 21.6.

Marion County also ranks as the worst county for "low birth weight" infants, with 78.9 out of every 1,000. Low birth rate babies, or those born weighing less than 5½ pounds, are 20 times as likely to die within the first year as infants of normal weight, and are more likely to suffer mental retardation and other disabilities.

The statistics revealed a frightening disparity between the group at least risk—white, employed, college-educated women over 20—and the highest-risk group, unemployed black adolescent mothers.

That gap in infants' death manifests itself in numerous health factors which results in infant mortality, including prenatal care, or lack of it.

Ingram says those high-risk black adolescent mothers who received no prenatal care have an infant mor-

See INFANT, Page 2

## Minority bazaar plagued by low customer turnout

By BILL HUNT  
Managing Editor

A lack of customer traffic and poor public relations has plagued minority vendors participating in a bazaar near the Madison Square Building.

Carl Life, organizing chairman, said he hopes some of the problems have been solved. "We have posted signs and gotten announcements on the radio," he said. The event is being held in the 600 block of West Michigan St., about a block from the Indiana University - Purdue University Park and Field Stadium and Natatorium, where some of the Pan Am Games competitions are being held.

Some 40 minority businesses are taking part in the bazaar which was meant to coincide with the Pan Am Games.

"Because blacks and Hispanics account for minorities of the population in the nation that are participating in the Pan Am Games, it is important that foreign visitors have a chance to interact with local people and learn how other minorities in Indianapolis live," Life said.

In retrospect, Life said one mistake the organizers of the bazaar made was not going to the vendors for advice. He pointed out that if the vendors had been consulted during the planning stage of the bazaar a lot of problems could have been avoided.

"Despite all this, I am sure most of the vendors have said they plan to stick it out and some have even spent money to help publicize the event," Life said. He says he is expecting a 100 percent turnout around this weekend as far as the number of visitors to the bazaar.

One way organizers hope to boost attendance is by adding live entertainment, including performances by the International Jazz Band and local jazz groups.

Although the bazaar is not a part of PAN/II, the concept has been endorsed by PAN/II. According to Life, it is another means by which minorities can share in the economic impact that the Pan Am Games will have on the city.

"One thing that the vendors have learned from this is that they have to be more aggressive in their marketing efforts," Life said.

In a related development PAN/II invited vendors say they're looking at attracting customers to their booths. Most of PAN/II's vendors are located in the downtown area, near New York Street.

However, Life learned from an informal source that PAN/II had not provided live bands to attract customers to the downtown area.

## Funds scheduled for city mall switched to housing

By BILL HUNT  
Staff Writer

"It's not enough money to get the job done."

That was the response of Democrats to Mayor William Hudnut's announcement last week that a \$5.8 million federal loan will be used for city housing programs instead of the Circle Centre Mall.

"I think that's a good gesture to transfer those dollars, but at the same time that is not enough money," said Democrat City County Councilman Glenn Howard. Howard called Hudnut's action a political move and criticized Republicans for not supporting a public housing policy for the city.

"The mayor still doesn't understand that we need a public housing policy," Howard said. "Every major city except Indianapolis has a public housing policy; it is a responsibility of local government," he continued.

The councillor accused the city of shunning its responsibility to the poor, and relying too much on the federal government and the private sector.

Hudnut's announcement follows complaints by opponents in the November mayoral election that he

has ignored the needs of neighborhoods, while promoting downtown development.

"Anything that moves money to deal with the city's rather large housing problem is a step in the right direction," Democratic party mayoral nominee Bradford Sinden said.

"Actually, the \$5.8 million is a very small amount; about \$66 million is needed to bring public housing up to code. If the mayor had done this every year we would be in good shape," he added.

Sinden said he plans to unveil his own plan to deal with public housing in September.

Thomas W. Binford, chairman of the city's Housing Strategy Task Force, said Hudnut's decision was a strong statement.

Binford also said he was confident that the task force appointed by the mayor would come up with a strategy to solve the housing problem.

According to Binford, Indianapolis has about 30,000 units of substandard housing. Approximately 25 percent of the city's households have an income of less

See HOUSING, Page 2

## From discos to rodeos

By SARAH MCKINLEY

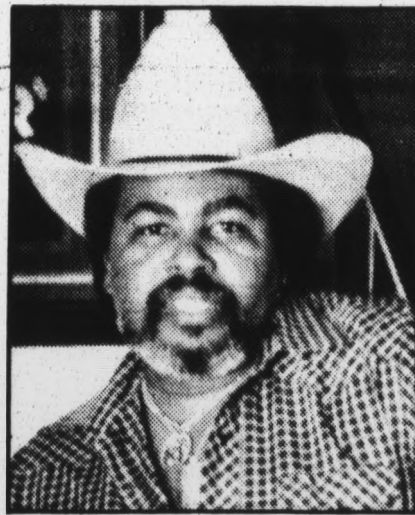
For the first time in rodeo history, Indianapolis will host the Bill Pickett Invitational Rodeo, "A Salute to Black Cowboys."

Black cowboys had been much overlooked in the past, until a Denver impresario who promoted or managed such music greats as the Pointer Sisters, Marlena Shaw and Jerry Butler decided to make known their existence - and their popularity.

Over the years Lu Vason had built a solid career in the precarious world of entertainment. He grew up in Berkeley, spending 32 years there. Then one summer he flew to Colorado for three days to do a concert. It was 1976 and disco was in its heyday. Vason was promoting the Silvers, Hot Chocolate and Johnny Taylor. "I stayed. I loved it here and I never went back," he said with a laugh.

Although disco died a welcome death, Lu Vason lives on - but with a new twist to his promotional duties.

In 1977, Linda Moore, a friend who is now his partner, took him to the Cheyenne Frontier Days. They watched the rodeo and enjoyed it,



LU VASON

but saw no black cowboys. "I said to Linda, 'we can do one of these.'"

In 1984 he did.

"The idea stayed in my mind through 1983," he said. By '84 he had pulled it all together. After Vason's initial approach to Coors in 1983, they offered to sponsor the entire rodeo.

The first all-black rodeo took place in Denver the next year.

In 1985 Coors expanded the tour to include six cities. In '86 the number jumped to 12. The 1987

tour will cover a more manageable eight cities. Explained Vason, "The preparation for a rodeo is immense. Most sponsors hold only one a year."

Indianapolis joined the tour's agenda after the Indiana Black Expo contacted Vason, asking him to schedule his rodeo during the Expo's recent celebration. "There was a schedule conflict," he said, "the rodeo was appearing in Oakland during the time of the Expo. So we picked another date."

The Bill Pickett Invitational Rodeo will be here Aug. 30, during our state fair celebration.

Vason, 50, explained that the performers coming to our city are actually of The All-Star Rodeo, performers who are the cream of the crop. "These 30 cowboys and cowgirls have traveled to all of the rodeos and each has won money in some category of each rodeo."

According to Vason, the people who ride in the rodeo are a diverse group.

"We have both working and rodeo cowboys. There are also those who do the rodeo as a second job -

See RODEO, Page 2



Sweet tooth...

Jachin B. Brown, 18-month-old daughter of Jacqueline Brown of Indianapolis, enjoys a bite of cotton candy while scanning the sights at the Marion County Fair the past weekend. (Recorder photo by Elliott Beavers)





FIFTY-SIX school-age children from the Edna Martin Christian Center in the Martindale/Brightwood area left for a week of camp Aug. 9 at the Baptist Camp, marking the 12th year of summer camping under the leadership of Rev. Richard K. Padrick, executive director. Children are participating in swimming, Christian education, boating, chapel, organiz-

ed recreation and many other activities. The center has served the area for over 46 years. Programs for children, teens, parents and senior citizens are held every week. Community service assistance is available, as well as ministry with block clubs, crime watch and other community needs. (Recorder photo by Ken Skelton)

## Hung jury in murder trial of a city man

By ANNETTE L. MORRIS  
Staff Writer

An Indianapolis Superior Court jury could not reach a unanimous decision in a murder trial, but found the defendant not guilty of felony murder and attempted robbery.

A mistrial was declared after three members of the jury could not be convinced that Donald K. Richardson had no part in the 1983 murder and robbery of Charles Robinson.

Richardson was arrested after his brother, Franklin, implicated him in

the crime. Franklin pleaded guilty and is awaiting sentencing.

According to Prosecutor Richard Plath, a new trial has been set for Oct. 19 in Superior Court Criminal Division No. 3, Judge John R. Barney Jr., residing.

Before the conclusion of the trial, defense attorney Dave B. Sesson said, "I don't believe the state has proven without a reasonable doubt that Donald is guilty. I hope the jury comes back with a not-guilty verdict."

Larry Sluss and Jack Henderson, members of the Englewood Christian Church attended the trial.

"Franklin worked for the church as a custodian for about two years," stated Henderson. "However, we are here in support of Donald."

After Sesson's closing arguments, Plath complimented him on the representation of his client.

When asked to comment on the case, Plath declined to do so. Sesson was unavailable for comment as *The Recorder* went to press.

## Infant

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ality rate of 40.3—a seven-fold difference over the rate of 5.6 for low-risk white women who received such care.

The high risk group, says Ingram, is on a level "with Honduras—with some of the (developing) countries visiting here for the Pan American Games," a fact she termed "very, very startling and disturbing."

Worst of all, she said, the infants are dying of causes—infectious disease, and the like—which are preventable.

A primary reason for the high rate locally, she explained, is that too many high risk mothers neglect prenatal care.

Their reasons include lack of transportation, not knowing where clinics are, an inability to pay, and physicians not accepting Medicaid patients, Ingram said.

She said any solution to the problem must be broad-based, and said getting women to the clinic to receive adequate care.

The state board of health currently is seeking volunteers to assist in transporting at-risk women to the clinic for the care, she said.

## Housing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

than \$10,000 annually.

"Until the city can stand up and put in place a public housing policy, there is going to be a problem," Howard said. "We are robbing Peter to pay Paul," he noted.

Howard said he favored raising taxes if necessary to bring public housing up to standard.

"It's about time we stop giving the poor crumbs off the table and do something about the problem; it's not a Democratic or Republican problem," he said.

The city applied for the federal loan in December 1985 to purchase property for Circle Centre Mall, a downtown retail and office development.

Some officials had expressed concern that if the money had not been used it might not be available next year.

One city official said that the switch reflects the administration's belief that there are more options available for construction of the mall than there are for housing.

## Mamie Townsend intensifies drive for seat on council



MEMBERS OF the Mamie Townsend for City-County Council campaign are all smiles while attending a summer barbecue in honor of ward, precinct persons and volunteers in District 11. Seated from left are Colleen Foster, candidate Mamie Townsend, John Foster and Ervin Townsend. Standing from left are Ron Townsend, Calvin Townsend, Norma Darts, and Wade Stewart III.

The Mamie Townsend for City-County Council Campaign last week held a summer barbecue in honor of ward and precinct persons and volunteers and their spouses in District 11. The approximately 50 guests enjoyed themselves at poolside with games of volleyball and bridge. It was an opportunity for Mamie and the staff to thank them for their support.

The fun included an interesting quiz on campaign issues conducted by the candidate. Additionally, several gifts were raffled off.

Richard Hampton, volunteer coordinator and co-manager, seized the opportunity to swell his volunteer lists for phoning, polling, walking campaign duties, and participation at the Black Expo candidate booth.

Among those in attendance were Dr. William Hannah, pastor of Faith United Christian Church; Rev. Sam Winger, president, Meadows Fall Creek Civic Association; District 11 Coordinators Pearl Swanigan and Doris Stigler; Lisa Dietrich, campaign manager for Mayor William H. Hudnut III; Cleo Barnett, Mayor Hudnut's assistant; Wade Stewart III, campaign manager for Julius Shaw; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, and Letha Rhea, ward chairpersons.

## Rodeo

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

we have doctors, engineers, a firefighter riding with us. One cowgirl works in the Colorado penitentiary. She holds a master's degree and is working on her doctorate."

Asked what attracts people to become rodeo performers Vason replied, "Most grew up around it. There are black cowboys all over Texas, California and Oklahoma."

He claimed bullriding is the most popular spectator event, "because it's exciting," but his favorite is barrel-racing, an event for cowgirls only. "It's very graceful," said Vason.

Vason stated that rodeos are more popular now than they were just three years ago. "They're being watched on TV a lot more. And people are attending more." The biggest group of fans, he added, are 12 years old and under, or over 25.

"There's a group of people - 18, 19 years old who are going to rock concerts instead." But kids love the rodeo and those over 25 bring their kids or their mother or grandmother, said Vason.

Vason has plans to take the Bill Pickett Invitational Rodeo worldwide. "We have gone so far as to book out of the continental U.S., with a tour in Hawaii next April." A tour in the Bahamas is nearly confirmed, too, as soon as the proper facility is located.

Big plans? Certainly, but not impossible ones, especially for the man who 10 years ago saw a place for black rodeo, then created one and watched it grow stronger each year.

## Candidate's fundraiser set for August 15

The campaign committee to elect Greg Porter will hold a barbecue-fundraiser Aug. 15 at 710 W. 10th Street in a tent across from Crispus Attucks Junior High School.

Porter, a Democratic candidate for an at-large seat on the City-County Council, will meet community residents from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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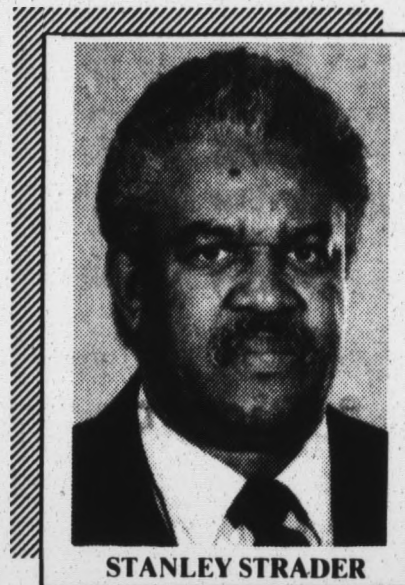
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# Opening of Pan Am Games a big boost for city of Indianapolis



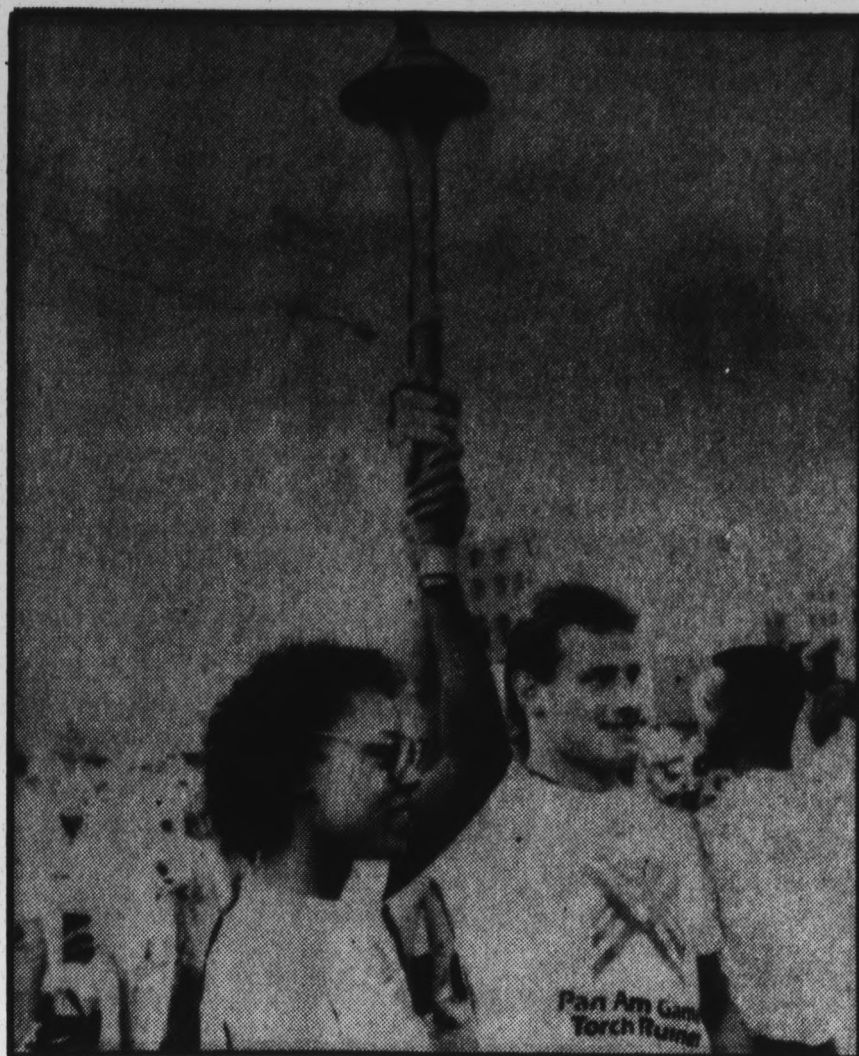
A BEVY of balloons are released over Walt Disney Castle during Saturday's finale of the opening ceremonies of the Pan Am Games. (Recorder photo by Walt Thomas)



A PORTION of the United States delegation participating in the 10th Pan Am Games makes its jubilant entrance during the opening of the Games Saturday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. (Recorder photo by Walt Thomas)



PAULINE RAMSEY (left), first-time runner, and Nicole Ramsey, 1984 Olympic torch runner, were the only mother and daughter combination participating in the Pan Am torch marathon last week. Here the pair is pictured shortly after they brought the torch to North Central High School. The torch was carried from there to the Pan Am Plaza downtown, and eventually to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway for opening ceremonies. (Recorder photo by Crystal Carney)



MAICEL MALONE (left) and Brian Brewer, female and male County Athletes of the Year, hold the Pan Am torch high into the air as they arrived at the dedication of Pan Am Plaza at the Indianapolis Sports Center last Friday, Aug. 7.

## Can blacks unite?

The Pan Am Games are here and it seems that black folk forgot about the minority participation at Michigan and West Streets last Saturday and Sunday.

### Time for Talk

By William Alexander



I looked for many of my friends to be there but to my amazement there was not one to be seen. I often wonder what it really takes to get blacks to unite just one time. In all my years as a reporter and columnist I have yet to see we as a people support any project that is beneficial to us. My only question is why?

The coming together of blacks in Indianapolis is really a sad situation. I hope that this weekend will find more patrons, thus making a liar out of me. It would please my heart graciously.

As far as I have seen, the Indianapolis Police Department, under the guidance of Police Chief Paul Amee, has really secured the Pan Am athletes and have kept a balanced arrest record without causing a lot of confusion. If the athlete's didn't see the police on duty they would think this city is crime-free. Little has happened without getting proper attention from IPD. Much praise is due the men in blue.

I just found out what the surprise is going to be at the Lockfield Civic Organization's Annual Fall Dance come Nov. 21 at the beautiful West End and I thought I would let you in on it.

Oops! I've forgotten, so I guess you'd better be there to see for yourself. I do forget on occasion, but this time it was not intentional (smile). See you there.

In what I would not call a surprise move, Mayor William H. Hudnut has called for an all out effort to protect the Cuban athletes from the exiles who live in the United States. Their smirky remarks and intimidations will not be tolerated, the mayor stressed in a meeting with representatives of the Cuban-American National Foundation and the Cuban Olympic Committee.

The city's position was clearly stated: "Disruptions of the competitions and interference with First Amendment rights will not be permitted by the host city," said Mayor William H. Hudnut, III.

During the past few days, confrontations between the Cuban athletic delegation to the Pan American Games and the exiles have focused attention on the ideological differences between the two. The mayor called for a higher visibility, if necessary, of public safety personnel around the Cuban delegation for the remainder of the Games. Police Chief Paul A. Amee responded that, "Athletes would be protected on and off the playing fields."

Hudnut said, "The Pan Am Games are an athletic event, not a political event. We are not going to tolerate disruptions of the athletic events. Ours is a free country, but we do not want anyone to cross the boundary line of civility. It is important that we respect two basic rights—free speech and fair play—and that we treat all our guests with dignity and respect."

In the meantime here is a thought for you: "How beautiful a day can be when kindness touches it" THINK!

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## Opinions/Editorials

**George P. Stewart**  
Founder-Editor-Publisher  
1895 — 1924

**Marcus C. Stewart, Sr.**  
Editor - Publisher  
1925 — 1983

### Black males

By M. CARL HOLMAN

Norman Francis, the widely respected president of Xavier University in New Orleans, recently raised one aspect of the issue: "When it comes to college enrollment and retention," he said, "Black males are becoming an endangered species."

Francis was referring to the dismaying drop in the number of black males entering both majority black and majority white institutions. And the even more ominous decline in the number who actually remain to earn B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees.

Several factors enter into this dismal equation. Poverty and regressive federal student aid policies play a part. Far too many have dropped out before completing high school, are in jail, or are disabled by poor scholastic records or meaningless diplomas. Blindness to the link between learning and earning in today's rapidly changing economy—an affliction shared by many black teenagers of both sexes—appears to be especially prevalent among males.

The erosion of learning as a primary value in the black community reinforced by the lip service learning is paid in the larger society, where rhetoric is not matched by resources or respect is one more lien on the future of young blacks growing to manhood.

The poverty of black female-headed families and their children is organically linked to the unemployment and underemployment of black males. The dearth of eligible black males which is the subject of why exchanges among black working women is one side of a greatly devalued coin. The other is the loss of function that cripples black formerly employed in steel, auto manufacturing and other industrial occupations. And who find themselves cast adrift in an economy in which they are not able to find jobs paying more than a fraction of what they formerly earned. Whether the causes are external, or grow out of misguided diets or life styles, black males sicken and die much more than they should of high blood pressure, cancer, alcoholism and other ailments which foreshorten their life expectancies. The disproportionate incidence of AIDS among black males—traceable mainly to the use of infected needles—is only the latest instance of creeping group suicide which must be arrested.

Too many of our urban neighborhoods are held hostage by teen gangs and older criminals. Death has become too frequent a visitor: death by or because of drugs; casual, wanton killings over a pair of basketball shoes or a designer jacket; a chance word or look. Most of us seem either paralyzed or resigned in the face of the bleak reality that violence continues to be the primary cause of death among young urban blacks.

Of course, that is not the whole picture. Of course, there are tens of thousands of black males to which none of the above applies. Who complete their schooling and move into stable jobs and professions. Who marry and support their wives and children. Who may even watch their diets and lifestyles, and somehow manage the stresses that come with being black and male in contemporary America.

But the figures on the other side of the ledger do not lie. The negative trends are continuing. Despite the earnest, disparate efforts of some individuals and of local and national groups seeking to put fingers in the dikes of delinquency, drug abuse and low self-esteem among black males.

Some of the factors threatening the survival of many black males are not directly within their control. But others undeniably are. Not all, but a significant part of what is happening to black males is susceptible to correction by them, by their families, by their communities. Nor are they powerless in combination, to influence the external forces that hamper black males—particularly those forces that may be responsive to effective advocacy, political action and the unmistakable witness of determined self-initiated change.

There needs to be an ingathering of the community from which these black boys and men come. In neighborhoods, in cities and metropolitan areas—and at the national level—there must be a sharing of information, insights and answers, large or small, that seem to be working.

For already there are signs that must not be ignored that today's America is becoming a society in which the gap between winners and losers is widening. Neither the black community nor the nation can afford a future in which to be black and male is to run a dangerously high risk of being counted among the permanent losers.

M. Carl Holman is the president of the National Urban Coalition.

### N.D.A. supports the N.N.P.A.

The National Dental Association announced during its Executive Board Meeting in Los Angeles that the organization will encourage all members throughout the United States to support the Black Press.

N.D.A. members in cities around the country were asked to subscribe to the black newspapers and to place them in their offices for their patients and the office staff. The N.D.A. held its 74th Annual Convention at the L.A. Hilton Hotel July 31 through Aug. 5.

Dr. J. Arthur Kelly of Atlanta, president of the National Dental Association and who is credited with initiating the nationwide effort on behalf of the Black Press, states that the membership should go a step further and advertise directories of various organizations in the N.N.P.A. around the country. According to Dr. Kelly, thousands of dentists could take annual subscriptions for the office and home, adding thousands of subscription to the N.N.P.A. This is a tax deductible item for the office.

We must support our institutions. In addition to the National Dental Association, Dr. Kelly would encourage other national groups to join in this effort—medicals, pharmaceuticals, attorneys, and many other national groups, increasing the subscription number to many thousands.

Let's get together. Togetherness mean strength.

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## Disappearing black college students

Growing statistical evidence indicates that a type of educational genocide is occurring against black college students across the country. An examination of recent data illustrates that the gap between the educational opportunities between whites and blacks has widened severely in the 1980s.

### Along the Colorline

By Dr. Manning Marable

Superficially, it appeared to many observers at first that the educational gains achieved by black Americans during the desegregation movement of the 1960s had continued into more recent years.

For instance, the proportion of high school dropouts for black youth aged 16 to 19 actually fell from 22 percent in 1970 to 12 percent in 1983. Conversely, black enrollment in universities, junior colleges, and in professional schools soared.

In 1970, only about one in eight Afro-Americans over the age of 25 had finished college. Thirteen years later, black college enrollment had doubled, reaching 1.1 million. Blacks amounted to one tenth of the

total American collegiate population, according to the Bureau of Census. Many black students were the beneficiaries of affirmative action recruitment programs, which broke down some of the traditional Jim Crow barriers which kept earlier generations of qualified blacks out of the elite, white institutions.

But blacks who gained admission to such colleges were generally well prepared academically. Indeed, the gap between white and black college entrance examination scores narrowed by more than 40 points since the mid-1970s.

However, these educational improvements partially masked other more negative trends, which were not fully appreciated until the mid-1980s. In previous years, the cost of a college education did not generally keep pace with the rate of inflation, which had the effect of reducing the real costs of college for some of the working class families.

But during the Reagan administration, tuition and fees have been higher than inflation, and the requirements for federal financial assistance have been severely constricted. Grants formerly comprised over two-thirds of all tuition costs

for the average black student. By the mid-1980s, the vast majority of aid was represented in the form of loans, not grants, and the total amount of money given was sharply reduced.

Since most blacks' family incomes failed to keep pace with inflation, the amount of discretionary income which could be saved for an education also declined. Working-class households earning \$15,000 to \$25,000 annually could scarcely afford to pay even one third of the tuition, room and board at most private and many public colleges.

Thus between 1980 and 1984, the total number of black youth in four-year colleges dropped by 3.3 percent, down to 613,000 students. The total percentage of students between the ages of 18 to 24 enrolled in college between 1975 and 1985 rose for whites, 26.9 percent to 28.7 percent; but the percentage fell for blacks, 20.7 percent down to 19.8 percent.

Another effective method of viewing the problem is by focusing on the percentage of all high school students who went directly on to colleges. For whites, the college matriculation rate was 51 percent in 1977, and increased to 59 percent by 1984. During the same years, the

rate for black high school students going directly to colleges plummeted, from 50 percent down to 42 percent. In short, blacks are graduating from high school in record numbers—but proportionately fewer of them are enrolling into colleges.

The plight of the "disappearing black student" is particularly critical in graduate and professional level studies. In 1972, there were 21,000 full-time black graduate students. By 1984, the figure had declined to only 18,000. This trend was especially apparent in Southern states, where the implementation of college desegregation efforts has lagged under the Reagan administration.

According to the research of black educators William Trent and Elaine J. Copeland, the number of black graduate students enrolled in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Virginia, Georgia and Florida combined fell from 1,783 in 1976 to 1,345 in 1982. First-time graduate enrollments for blacks also declined from 1,218 in 1978 down to 757 six years later.

Nationwide, black enrollments at all graduate schools declined by approximately one eighth since 1980. Black enrollments in management and business schools dropped from 7,511 students in 1980 to 7,330 in 1984, barely 3.6 percent of all business students. Despite increases in blacks' test scores for medical school admissions, the percentage of black medical students has also dropped since 1984.

In a few fields, Afro-American doctoral students remain virtually nonexistent. For instance, in 1986 only 11 blacks were granted doctoral degrees in engineering. The total number of blacks obtaining doctorates in computer science last year was three.

What are the implications of this systemic destruction of black higher educational opportunity? Colleges and professional schools are the prime institutions of socioeconomic upward mobility for millions of Americans—black, Hispanic and white. By partially closing these avenues for training, the size of the potential black middle class will be severely limited.

Since the middle class traditionally produced the leadership of Black America in electoral politics, economics, the clergy, education and the arts, the ability of this strata to reproduce itself is curtailed. Thus one central racial tenet of Reaganism, which is to move Black America backward to its subordinate status of the Plessy vs. Ferguson era, is well served through this process of "educational genocide."

By curtailing the education of our potential leaders, the Black Freedom Movement will be crippled in the future.

Only by defeating Reaganism at the polls next year, and by mobilizing to expand federal aid programs for educational opportunity can these trends be reversed.

\*\*\*

Dr. Manning Marable is chairperson of the Black Studies Department, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. "Along the Color Line" appears in over 140 newspapers internationally.

### On drugs

If you've ever wondered how drugs affect learning, how they affect someone's ability to think clearly, or why a person on drugs appears to be in a fog, the booklet *How Drugs Affect the Mind* is a must. It explains in clear, easy-to-understand language what drugs do to a person's ability to think, reason and act.

The booklet is produced by NARCONON, a 20-year-old drug rehabilitation and educational program based in California. The organization, which has offices in countries around the world, uses the drug rehabilitation theory and methods developed by American writer and philosopher L. Ron Hubbard.

The publication first explains that all drugs are basically poisons. A small amount acts as a stimulant. A larger dose acts as a sedative, while an even larger dose acts as poison and can kill.

For example, the poison arsenic given in tiny amounts acts as a stimulant. A bit more puts one to sleep, while a larger dose is fatal.

The booklet goes into a fascinating explanation of exactly what happens when a person takes a drug. Once you read this it becomes clear what is happening in the mind of a drunk standing on a corner and yelling at some "invisible" person.

The book ends with the description of a simple and practical technique one can use to help a drugged person return to the real world.

For more information on the booklet or NARCONON, call 800-331-5659, or write to NARCONON, 1258 N. Highland, No. 305, Los Angeles, CA. 90038

By Alexander R. Jones  
NNPA Feature Columnist



Is justice still blind in the U.S.?

### New info on AIDS origin

Greetings!

Continuing from last week, the *Newsweek* article of July 13, 1987, on "The Mosquito AIDS Scare" described the findings from the Bionetics Research, Inc., a private laboratory in Rockville, Md., and how the mosquito could possibly carry the AIDS virus.

### Here's a Thought

By Rev. Donald C. Carpenter

This is somewhat ironic in that just four or five months ago the U.S. was accused of being responsible for the AIDS epidemic from the labs of Ft. Meade, Md., a known biological/chemical experimental lab.

Irony in that AIDS is an epidemic of loose morals, homosexuality and homosexual/heterosexual encounters and the high risks groups of drug users and contaminated needles. Now, slowly leaking out is the involvement of lab experimental research.

From the *Newsweek* article mention was made: "Belle Glade, Florida, is a farming community of 20,000 persons and has the highest rate of AIDS in the United States—375 per 100,000. Half of these cases don't occur among male homosexuals or other high-risk groups. They suggest that the squalid living conditions in the town, including exposure to mosquitoes and other insects, encourage infection with the AIDS virus or with other organisms that trigger a dormant AIDS virus."

This is interesting information; a Muslim physician and education (as I mentioned last week) disclosed this information several months ago and detailed the fact that the persons spoken of in Belle Glade are 99.9 percent of the black community and live in extreme poverty.

The other insects spoken of in the *Newsweek* article are roaches and

other insects found in extreme filth and where there is a lack of sanitation, possibly inclusive of disease transmitting rodents along with the mosquitoes and other insects.

I delayed sharing the information of the Muslim researchers due to the attitude many Christians have toward those of Islam and especially when all Muslims are connected with the Minister Louis Farrakhan camp.

But even more shocking is some new found research and as soon as I can locate the book's availability for public purchase, I will share the name. The copyright date of the book is 1969, so the research is not antiquated, but verifies my contention of AIDS as a genocidal process, and, as the European doctor stated, evidently got out of hand and could easily have been the experiment of the East for the West.

Quoting from the newly-discovered research on AIDS: "The Microbiological Research Establishment (MRE) was set up in 1951 with a staff of 48 scientific officers and 75 experimental officers. This lab (MRE) is extremely well-equipped and has facilities which are in some respects the best. These include the ability to produce large amounts of certain organisms."

"The MRE facilities are useful in abnormal circumstances. Over three-quarters of a million doses of vaccine were produced for the Asian flu epidemic. Just recently a great deal of useful work (remember this was 1968) has been done on the Vervet Monkey Disease, which caused seven deaths in Germany."

"Reports of progress were: sent to 40 laboratories all over the world; nine of these have been supplied with infective material and/or anisera—four in the United States and one each in Germany, Panama, South Africa, Uganda and the USSR."

"A non-infective complement fixing antigen has been prepared for distribution to the World Health

Organization (WHO) reference lab. The MRE has also been making studies for and in collaboration with the Animal Virus Research Institute into the survival of foot and mouth disease. A study of the ecology of mosquitoes in Tanzania is being undertaken by one of the entomologists at the MRE who has been seconded there for three months to the World Health Organization."

From the above did you notice the comments on the "Vervet Monkey?" Isn't that how we have been told the AIDS epidemic began in Africa? But if this is a research project of what is considered a laboratory useful in abnormal circumstances and ability to produce large amounts of certain organisms, how was AIDS really started?

It is this type of sharing with you which causes me to speak of entrapments and listed on a "hit list" of the system.

Think it over!

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## Letters to the Editor

### Future looks dim

To the Editor:

In recent years there has been an alarming number of events that have threatened to exclude blacks from the mainstream society of the future.

Listed here are only a few of those events that should be closely examined by the general black population:

Because of the decline in black-owned business opportunities, our dependency on jobs from corporate "white" America is increasing.

Since there are fewer blacks financially able to seek higher educational goals, there will undoubtedly be fewer blacks qualified for jobs requiring advance skills in the future.

Our civil rights are endangered by an increasing number of conservatives being appointed to the nation's highest court; the new welfare reform system threatens to force thousands of blacks to work jobs paying only minimum wages and offering virtually no opportunity for advancement, and worst of all, our black youth continue to adapt "street-oriented" attitudes that advocate such things as dropping out of school, drug use and black-on-black crime.

From a political perspective, the future looks even worst. With the majority of voters still favoring the Republican Party, right-wing conservatives (who seem to be against the advancement of blacks) have a good chance of being in control of

the Executive Branch of government well into the next decade.

Also, as mentioned, we are seeing a conservative Supreme Court being established that is almost certain to remain intact well into the 21st century.

Together, these two extremely powerful branches of government could shatter all of our hopes of ever achieving political, economic or social equality. Furthermore, if the Voting Rights Act is not permanently ratified, our voting power will always be in jeopardy of being weakened considerably if, for once, an extension is not approved.

One very important thing that blacks must keep in mind is that although the United States Constitution was created to grant the rights of freedom to all of its citizens, it remains a fact that the laws are enforced primarily to benefit those who possess the advanced educational skills, political strength, and have the most wealth. These are the people who have the most influence and control over the law.

In order for us to obtain total equality, we must strive to become a part of this elite or be creative enough to develop our own.

Remember, if we lose these values, our chances of losing our hard-earned civil rights gains of the past could easily become a future reality.

Bryan-Anthony English  
Indianapolis

### Thanks!

To the Editor:

We are writing on behalf of Ronald and Billie Treadwell to express our appreciation to our friends and to the community for all of the support we have received in this time of tragedy. We would like to thank all those who assisted in the rescue efforts:

The neighbors who called 911; Aaron K. Purnell, who caught Matthew when he was tossed from the roof; passers-by who broke Billie's fall from the roof; those who assisted Ronald.

We would also like to thank Indianapolis Emergency (911); the firefighters, particularly Station No. 18; the medics and Wishard Emergency Room, whom we felt did everything in their power to save

the lives of the children who died.

We would like to thank all of those who have aided us since the tragedy occurred; thank you for helping by organizing and contributing to various fund raising efforts, for your donations, and most importantly, for your prayers and thoughts.

Finally, we would like to acknowledge the efforts of the news media for their sensitivity in coverage of the story.

It is clear that the loss of the lives of these four children has touched the minds and hearts of the entire community. Thank you all for your support and concern.

Robert D. Treadwell Jr.  
The Treadwell Family  
Indianapolis

### Lack of balance

To the Editor:

A major city newspaper such as the *Indianapolis Star* has never been considered a white paper primarily because the city it represents is made up of more than one race.

A minority newspaper such as yours was founded to supplement the black community with news deemed unimportant, insignificant, or irrelevant by the major city newspapers, I am sure.

More and more it appears to me this major newspaper I mentioned is becoming exclusively white-oriented and an insult to the black community. When a black person does something noteworthy, rarely is it given the same exposure as the black lawbreaker. It is not this way with whites. The problem I have concerning this lack of balance with blacks is the inaccurate image it places upon us.

The *Indianapolis Star* is a conservative newspaper. No one can really complain about a paper having this, or a liberal, characteristic. But, it is also obvious that the paper in question is strongly political. I contend a newspaper cannot be journalistically objective if it is highly partisan to a particular party, in this case Republican. Republicans have taken advantage of Oliver North's popularity. Maybe, I should say Republicans, for fear of a political backlash, have generally refused to state how dangerous it can be for this country to idolize one who has lied to members of Congress, withheld information from the attorney general and spoke of collaborating with the director of the CIA to form a covert agency outside the knowledge of the U.S. government and its people.

Republicans are afraid to compare North's popularity with that of Hitler, a man who felt the end justified any means necessary.

When Iran-Contra hearings Select-Senate Chairman Daniel Inouye, a Democrat, mentioned the Nuremberg trials, North's lawyer "went off", eventually telling the chairman to listen to the American people, who had sent tens of thousands of telegrams.

Attorney Brendan Sullivan could do this because of politics and misdirected public opinion—the consensus of the telegrams being that North, working for a Republican administration, was a loyal and patriotic countryman.

Reading the *Star* editorial section daily, I also noticed the lack of balance on letters to the editor concerning Ollie North. The pro-North letters have greatly outweighed the ones against him. I feel the *Star* has not printed many of the not-so-favorable letters.

If a person is not supplied with full and proper data, the person can easily be misled. Secretary of State George Shultz, a man I can fully admire because of his forthrightness and sound logic, made mention of something similar in his testimony, said to be one of most credible and astonishing testimonies on Capitol Hill in decades.

I can only speak for myself, but until someone indicates to me the *Star* has become less political and less indifferent to its many black readers, I will be reading other major daily newspapers as well this black weekly, which more of us need to subscribe to.

You see, economics is the springboard to freedom while politics are the steps leading up to the springboard. And, the politics of patronage can possibly help the *Indianapolis Recorder* spring to a major daily representative of all people in this city.

John Carn  
Indianapolis

### The Hobson's House



### A look at social promotions

This is the month of August. In just a few more days, the school bells shall be ringing again for IPS students.

According to a recent article in one of our local papers, when the students gather again in September, only 100 troubled IPS students will skip the eighth grade and go on into the ninth grade at Arsenal Technical High School.

They will become ninth graders without even having attended a class in the eighth grade, written a sentence or opened a book on that level.

This kind of promotion is called "social promotion." Usually when I hear of the word promote, I immediately think in terms of being advanced to a new position, station, or rank as a reward for work on a task assigned and completed in a most satisfactory manner.

To promote is an act of furthering the growth and development of a

person or group, to encourage and show appreciation, to motivate, hasten, reassure, "a well done, thy good and faithful servant" kind of a thing.

#### It Seems to Me

By Luther C. Hicks

Now this business of social promotions in the field of education is just the opposite. These pupils unfortunately have not measured up to the academic standards expected of them. As it says so aptly in the book of the prophet David, "They have been weighed in the balances and found wanting."

I know the neighborhood from which most of the pupils in question come. The school which they are leaving and the high school to which they are going I am familiar with.

A combination of poor Ap-

alachian whites and blacks, both without some self discipline, little or no parental support, full of racism (especially the Appalachian whites), and without the proper attitude for schooling, hedonistic too often in the very wrong direction, and are at an age where they are still required by law to go to school whether they choose to or not, can be a truly difficult lot to deal with.

In a seventh grade class they would be too disruptive. One cannot teach where there is no desire on the pupils' part to learn. Noise, confusion, intimidating a more discipline pupil than they, can make teaching a chore.

No respect for authority, no desire to rise above a cultural level that they have grown so comfortable with leaves the school system responsible to train them in a very difficult position, to say the least.

On the other hand they cannot be dismissed. Every one in this nation

has a right to receive an education until he/she has reached the age of 16.

If the law says their education must continue until that age, then society must make an effort to do just that. I dislike the idea of "social promotion." It has a lot of negativities.

But in this particular case we who find it to our disliking must accept it and support a system that is doing its best to salvage those who might be saved.

We must work with the educators, the parents, the social agencies to turn things around. For the "socially promoted" are still our children, therefore we cannot write them off or abandon them without trying to convince them that there is a more "excellent way," that they still can become achievers, that "youth is not wasted on the young," it seems to me.

### Racism and the Halifax Five

As the nation continues to celebrate the virtues of the United States Constitution, we all need to be reminded that racism is still embedded in the thread and fabric of this society.

#### Civil Rights Journal

By Benjamin F. Chavis

Just a few days ago, for example, I observed the trial of five African American community leaders in Halifax, North Carolina. Inside the Halifax County courthouse the atmosphere and climate of racism was so thick I almost choked.

Even before the hearing began it was clear to everyone entering the courtroom that one side, the right side, had been reserved exclusively for white citizens with the other side reserved for all non-whites. I overheard two white men whisper rather loudly, "We got to teach these niggers a lesson. They've gotten too uppity. Who do they think they are, interfering with our school board?"

Halifax is a small rural town in northeastern North Carolina. Being

one of the oldest towns in the state, it prides itself on its many historic sites from the Revolutionary War, which led to this nation's founding. A resident of Halifax attended the Constitutional Convention in 1787.

With its many historic markers and colonial restorations, Halifax has encapsulated itself in the pride of a nation supposedly founded on principles of freedom and equality under the law. In the midst of this legacy sits the courthouse square.

Today Halifax County is 50 percent black, 50 percent white. The District Court system, which includes this county, has three judges. All of them are white males. In addition, there is only one resident Superior Court judge in Halifax County. He also is white. This judge is responsible for appointing all the magistrates in the county, all of whom are white.

The school system in Halifax County is predominantly African American. Yet only one of the seven school board members is African American. At a recent school board meeting, Rev. James Johnson, Rev. Jeremiah Webb, Rev. C.E.

McCullom, Mr. Gary Grant and Mr. Willie Lowe Jr., who compose the African American leadership in the county, were arrested because they dared to speak out for greater input in the decisions affecting the county's school system.

Atty. Frank W. Ballance Jr., an articulate African American attorney, made an eloquent plea to the judge to dismiss the charges against these community leaders on the basis that they were only exercising their "rights to freedom of speech and due process as guaranteed under the Constitution of the United States."

Atty. Ballance's argument was so profound that everyone in the courtroom—black and white alike—was temporarily spellbound. He spoke of the long struggle that the descendants of African slaves have endured for 300 years, particularly in Halifax County. He noted that it was truly a sad state of affairs that in 1987, while the country celebrates its Constitution's bicentennial, these same descendants still have to beg the court for basic respect.

When the time came for the state

to respond, the District Attorney simply stood and stated, "We have no comment."

The judge, with great arrogance and with a look that said, "How dare you, a black attorney, come into my court and lecture me about the Constitution," then promptly denied Atty. Ballance's motion to dismiss. By the end of the day, the judge had found all five African American leaders guilty of the charge of disruption.

Rather than sentence the men to jail, the judge decided not to invoke the wrath of the African American community, and issued instead "a prayerful judgement."

To the judge's surprise the five leaders stood and rejected the judge's offer of leniency. For them the principle of speaking out for justice was more important than letting the court off the hook.

Thus, these five men now face a jury trial where the risk of going to jail is higher. To them, it is a risk worth taking. For they understand if the victims of injustice ever conclude that acceptance is better than protest, then injustice will never end.

### Our Leaders — Racial pride goes to the movies

To the Editor:

This newspaper doesn't write about him anymore, but we still need to follow the advice of Frederick Douglass who urged us to judge a man not by the height that he has achieved but from the depths from which he has come.

One can see the *Recorder* growing again like it was when I was a kid selling the *Recorder* on the Avenue in the late 30s and 40s when everyone would buy our newspapers to help us earn some money and take it home to their family. Who out there still remembers that?

The *Recorder* has published many articles I have written over the years to the editor, but two seemed to mean more than all the others, because it set out what the editor wrote about July 25, 1987 under the caption "Perspective."

Men like Mr. Marcus C. Stewart, as in the article have woven many indelible treads of achievement and was an inspiration to many people in this city, the nation and the fabric of black life.

Please don't forget the real heroes who helped to give us the spiritual strength to face these ongoing struggles we face today. With that kind of backing how can we lose, if we learn from our great great leaders of the past and our knowledge of the present.

James E. Maxey  
Michigan City

#### Tony Brown's Comments

By Tony Brown



"Hope you're smiling. And, if not, remember: Every day above ground is a good one!"

I reflected on that nice thought from a nice lady named Carla Yamile Valentine. Nice thoughts, of course, associate with one another.

I thought about Hispanics. After centuries of America's attempt to kill ethnic pride and confuse cultural pluralism with segregation (unless it created a political or a sales opportunity), the Hispanic population has dealt The American Myth of cultural assimilation a great blow.

Over the last few weekends, swarms of moviegoers, mostly Hispanic, have packed theaters across the country to see "La Bamba," the story of the late Ritchie Vales, the late Chicano rock star.

"It is a film that might make a

few Chicanos proud because one of their brothers was a vanguard force in the new and exciting music of the '50s," wrote one Hispanic reviewer.

Hispanic ethnic pride put \$1,005,695 into 85 theaters the first week in New York alone. It beat big-budget Superman at the box office. "La Bamba" Rhythmic," said *Variety*. It hit the top of the charts in Los Angeles.

Hollywood and white America expend excessive energy attempting to convince non-whites that their respective cultures are not commercially viable, that they can only survive artistically if they "cross over."

Crossover, of course, means that you must ignore the art forms and the people who made your "crossover" possible.

It seems that blacks will never get that straight, but the Hispanics are certainly on the path to realizing it. Simply put, there is and will always be a thirst for what you are.

A black couple on the movie screen—boy and girl fall in love, boy and girl break up, boy and girl

get back together—has to be more believable if you are black.

Since brown has turned green on the screen for Hollywood, the movie moguls will soon discover that black turns green at the box office also.

And while the \$50-million "Ishtar" with "superstars" Dustin Hoffman and Warren Beatty disappeared from the screens in four or five weeks, little old inexpensive (\$100,000) "Hollywood Shuffle" is going strong in its 20th week.

When blacks are accurately portrayed, it will create a new movie genre that will capture the group that buys 50 percent of the tickets to movie theaters.

When Hollywood discovers the black market, the way it is discovering the Hispanic market, without exploiting it, Hollywood will make 500 black movies for \$50-million that will gross \$15-million each, rather than one white dud.

\*\*\*  
Tony Brown's Journal television series can be seen on public television on Sundays at 5 p.m. over WFTV-Channel 20.

### The high cost of divorce

Any way you look at it, divorce hurts.

For splitting couples, there are months or even years of emotional agony as the relationship begins to crumble. For the children, there are years of adjustment as they grapple with "reasons" why their parents are no longer together. Secretly, they may share in feelings of guilt, somehow feeling partially responsible for the break-up.

In a country where now almost one out of every two marriages is destined to end in divorce, it is clear that we are missing something. The cost in terms of emotional pain and disrupted lives is just too high.

Added to that, divorce has a financial price tag that places a heavy burden on our economy. The U.S. Office of Child Support Enforcement estimates that \$20-\$30 billion in taxpayers' money is paid out annually for child support because noncustodial parents have ignored financial responsibilities.

Experts look to many causes for rising rates of divorce. Statistically, the younger a person is upon marrying, the more likely his or her marriage will end in divorce. This is particularly true for teenagers. The reason for this appears to be the obvious one—immaturity and simply marrying the wrong person.

But is there something more we could understand about love? Yes, as it happens.

Researchers predict that nearly half of today's children will not live continuously with both biological parents. In divorce, it is the children who are the hapless victims of circumstances they didn't create and who are tossed about in emotional turmoils they cannot control. For the children and the children to be, if for no other reason, learning about love is an important educational requirement for life in our modern world.

By BETH WILLIAMS

#### Letters To Editor

1. We accept all "Letters to the Editor" on a space available basis and reserve the right not to publish letters over 200 words.
2. We will not guarantee publication of all letters received.
3. Letters containing libelous, defamatory, obscene, or otherwise unlawful statements will not be published.

4. All letters must show a verifiable full name, address and phone number even though this will not be published at the request of the writer.
5. All letters should be typed. If handwritten, material is legible, letters will not be published.

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## Lifestyles

# Chaplain Merriweather enjoys helping inmates

By SARA MCKINLEY  
Lifestyles Editor

Chaplain John Merriweather has a captive audience on Sunday mornings.

He pastors to the inmates at the Marion County Sheriff's Department.

Merriweather, 43, said he received his calling to his profession in 1967. A resident of Jackson, Tenn., he moved to our city in 1962, eventually married and reared a family of one son and three daughters.

He was licensed in the ministry in 1968. From 1976 to '81 he had a pastoralship in Canton, Mississippi, then moved back to Indianapolis to become the full-time chaplain at the Marion County Sheriff's Department in 1983. He had previously volunteered there in 1971 as an assistant to the former chaplain.

His interest in the Sheriff's Department was sparked early in his ministry when he visited a member of his church who had been incarcerated in the jail. "I liked visiting him," said Merriweather. "I like to share with people who are depressed and lonely and who have no outside contact."

Merriweather's duties consist of scheduling, then providing the religious worship services and assisting in problems and crisis faced by inmates and families of the inmates. He also counsels not only the inmates but also the deputies and officers of the department. "Everyone needs someone to relate to at one time or another. If one of the deputies or officers feels uncomfortable meeting at the jail for a 'venting session' I make arrangements to meet them elsewhere."

Obviously the chaplain's job has aspects that are similar to a social worker's. He does, in fact, have quite a number of social agencies that he can call upon as part of a support network.

Merriweather's congregation consists of an average of 1000 to 1200 inmates. About 20 of these are juveniles who have received adult status. He also supervises 20 volunteers who assist him with counsel-

ing. "The volunteers are of all denominations. We offer different worship services, including one by a leader in the Islamic community. We also have a rabbi on-call. All the volunteers are involved in ministerial training before they are accepted."

One special project is the Christmas party, held at the jail for all the inmates. There is also an annual live radio broadcast, usually held around Thanksgiving. WTLC broadcasts an hour-long program, from the jail, with testimonials from the inmates. Various groups provide music and the chaplain ministers. He explained, "Holidays are a sad time for many people, particularly here for the mothers who are away from their children. We like to show a special kindness at this time."

Merriweather said that the jail commander, Jerry Cooper and Sheriff Joe McAttee are both very supportive of the services and the special programs.

A new program that takes affect this week is one sponsored by the Faith Community Church in Greenwood. "It's a special visitation program. The church's parishioners will come to the jail to visit those inmates who never have visitors. It helps them cope with being incarcerated."

When he's not pastoring, the chaplain relaxes by refurbishing older homes on the city's northwestside. He's completed 10 or 12 during the past six years. "I like to see something start from nothing and become something." He's been assisted by his son John, Jr., who helps him out with the painting.

Said Merriweather, "My kids are intrigued by my work. Partially it has to do with the religious upbringing they received."

Merriweather hopes to see his son follow in his footsteps. His daughter Janet is also involved in his work; she recites "The Night Before Christmas" at the jail's Christmas parties.

Merriweather summed up his feelings for his work this way: "If I can lend a helping hand to one person in my lifetime, then my efforts were well spent."



CHAPLAIN JOHN MERRIWEATHER

## Dr. Alvin Poussaint, Bebe Campbell to lecture here



DR. ALVIN F. POUSSAINT



BEBE MOORE CAMPBELL

Nationally known psychiatrist and psychological script consultant for "The Cosby Show," Dr. Alvin Poussaint will speak at Clowes Hall Monday, Sept. 14.

Sharing the stage with him during the 7 p.m. presentation will be the enlightening free-lance journalist, Bebe Moore Campbell, author of *Successful Women, Angry Men*—one of the most dynamic novels published in 1986.

Theme for the evening will be "It Was the Best of Times; It Was the Worst of Times." The agenda will take a look at the changing roles of the male and female and the impact on the family relationships.

During the evening the two professionals will address the American contemporary question: How does a person measure fairness and equality in a dual-career marriage?

Dr. Poussaint brings to the event a broad range of expertise. From stress to interpersonal communication, from affirmative action to family dynamics, Dr. Poussaint is recognized as one of the country's top authorities. He has worked with corporate managers on the origins and management of stress-related work issues.

As an educator, he is an associate professor of psychiatry and associate dean of student affairs at Harvard Medical School. Dr. Poussaint has authored books on child care and violence.

Based on her own experiences and extensive research, Campbell will define and expand backlash—the dreadfully terminal disorder that slowly but certainly deteriorates dual-career marriages.

The author explains in her book: "Everyone seems to be demanding that women choose: either or. Work or stay home. Be nurturing or be a career woman. Men are apparently threatened by the idea that anybody can do it all; no less women. Women are afraid to let both sides of themselves flower for fear that the two can't co-exist—that if they cook dinner it will undermine their ability to pick stocks."

The lectures are being sponsored by MS Productions, the same group that recently sponsored "An Evening With Dick Gregory."

Admission to lectures is \$10 per person. For additional information contact the Clowes Hall Box Office at 283-9696, or MS Productions at 297-2905.

## Academy sees second year

The Spirit Filled Academy, located on our city's near-Southside at 743 Weghorst, will open its doors Sept. 8 for its second year.

The academy, which is dedicated to the youth of our city, has expanded its ministry to include a daycare program for children of eight months of age and up, a girls' volleyball team, a boys' basketball team and home economics and individualized music lessons for grades kindergarten through twelfth.

There is also a youth ministry headed by Bob Goodrum which benefits the teenagers of the Garfield Park area. Basketball and volleyball tournaments, lock-ins, watermelon bashes, concerts and camp are part of the summer activities.

For more information call 636-4500.

## Alpha Epsilons attend convention in D.C.



SORORS OF ALPHA Epsilon Chapter of the National Alpha Pi Chi Sorority recently held their 8th national convention in Washington, D.C. Attending

the President's Green and White Ball were from left Juanita Talley, Vivien Lander, Mildred Fleming, Christine Ford, Sue Parson, Frances Lawrence.

The Alpha Epsilon Chapter of the National Alpha Pi Chi Sorority recently held their 8th national convention at the Loews L'Enfant Plaza Hotel in Washington D.C.

This year's theme was "Have We Met the Challenge?"

The sorors attended several workshops, directed at improving themselves intellectually, spiritually and socially.

A luncheon was held honoring Mary Elizabeth Carpenter, president emerita of the northeast region.

Rev. Vashti McKenzie of the Oak Street AME Church of Baltimore was the speaker. Rev. McKenzie stated, "We have to be concerned about and look out for our young

people, because when something is wrong with our babies, something is wrong with us. We have to be more concerned with where our children are and who they are with."

Alpha Epsilon won several of the awards that were given at the National Awards Luncheon. A new award, the E. Gertrude Thompson Service Award, was given to the soror who is recognized for her outstanding community services work, either job-related or as a volunteer. Alpha Epsilon's Vivian Lander was this year's recipient.

Lander's works with senior citizens at our city's Citizen's Multi-Service Center.

Soror Mildred Fleming received third place for the Unselfish Soror

Award and Sue Parson earned third place for the Julia Stark Continuing Education Award.

Also, two Alphas were elected national officers. Juanita Talley was elected first vice president and Mildred Fleming was elected recording secretary.

The outgoing national president Hazel Carr said, "We will become a more effective organization if we venture out and explore new territories, always holding high the torch that is lighting our way to learning and living."

## Hill Center holds reunion

The Hill Community Volunteer Committee is celebrating over 50 years of service by the J.T.V. Hill Community Center, 1806 Columbia Avenue, by holding a reunion at the center beginning at 8 p.m. Aug. 29.

The reunion will bring together the many people who have lived, played and been educated in the area, which is rich in Afro-American history.

Located in the community is School 26, St. John Baptist Church, St. Rita's School and other historical places.

The center is named after J.T.V. Hill, who was the first black lawyer

to be admitted to the Indianapolis Bar Association. He served as a deputy prosecuting attorney and was an active member of the Democratic party. Hill was the first member of the Board of Directors of the Black YMCA and a trustee of the Simpson Methodist Church.

The reunion will offer food, music and historical photos. Tickets are \$3. All proceeds benefit the Education and Youth Sports Programs at Hill Community Center.

President Steven J. Utley and Vice President James Robinson invite everyone to attend.

## Poet's Corner

### Enjoy Life

We were meant to enjoy life  
Not to cause a lot of trouble  
and strife.

Some folk walk around with  
a frown

When you look at them it  
almost gets you down.

They're always looking  
rather grim

Their view of life is pretty  
dim.

And if you ask how they are  
today

They have something  
negative to say.

But sometimes what's  
wrong is their attitude

They're usually sharing in  
or causing a feud.

But to enjoy life they don't  
know how

They think we weren't  
meant to enjoy it now.

They say enjoyment comes  
later on

When most of their life has  
gone.

When they're walking  
around on a crutch

Or to get out of bed is too  
much.

But use life and enjoy it to  
the fullest extent

Don't abuse it or you won't  
be content.

By Beverly L. Park Watkins

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On Parenting

Encourage son to remain in school

By Ethel McCane  
Syndicated Writers & Artists, Inc.  
Dear Ethel,

My son is 17 years old and will be a senior in high school this fall, but he doesn't want to return. He has a job with a fast-food chain and to be honest the money he's bringing home does come in handy. I'm not encouraging him to go back to school if he really doesn't want to. His grades weren't that good anyway. He had to really struggle to keep up. My family says he needs to go back—bad grades and all. What do you think?

Donna

Dear Donna,

PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE encourage your son to return to school and to remain there until he receives his diploma. There are tutoring programs and services to help him through the rough times. The money he's making now might look good, especially if your family is in need. However, you need to consider your son's future and without an education, that future can look bleak.

\*\*\*

Dear Ethel,

I just had to write and tell you

that I'm getting tired of you messing over people who make mistakes and get pregnant. You always talk about teenagers. In one of your columns you even told this lady that it was all right to put her daughter out of her own house just because she didn't want to be stuck at home all the time and wanted to have some fun. Well, I have three kids myself and I know I don't like to be stuck under them round the clock either. I didn't mean to have none of them, but accidents of nature happen. You are not considerate of people's feelings. I just want you to know that people don't appreciate you thinking you're such a know-it-all with your nasty letters about people's mistakes.

Carolyn Y.

Dear Carolyn,

Sorry if I'm stepping on people's toes, but one of my greatest concerns is unmarried, uneducated, irresponsible people getting pregnant and leaving the child care, training and general nurturing of their children up to other people. Perhaps I feel that if I write enough columns and make enough folks mad enough to keep those undergarments on, I

just won't mind being labeled a "know-it-all."

\*\*\*

Dear Ethel,

I enjoy your columns so much. I have talked with several people and they feel the same way. Keep up the good work!

Bonita Miles

\*\*\*

Dear Ethel,

I read your column on pets and I could have sworn one of those writers was a neighbor of mine. If so, I hope he reads this. My dog doesn't bother anybody that doesn't bother him. His grandkids come down here and tease my dog all the time. I will see to his being better controlled, though. All this person had to do was come down and talk to me to my face.

"Wrongly Accused"

Dear "Wrongly Accused,"

If you own a dog and feel you could perhaps be the culprit I'm glad you have been made aware. If the writer of the letter is not your neighbor, I'm glad you're going to check on your pet anyway.

Tips on fraud and property settlements

By PEQUITA BUIS  
Syndicated Writers & Artists, Inc.


When a final decree is entered in a dissolution of marriage, it ordinarily contains provisions of marital property such as the house, automobiles, furniture, or pension plans, as well as provisions for custody of the children and child support.

Legal Tips

The custody and support provisions may be modified by the court at any time, as long as the children are less than 21 years of age. The property settlement provisions, however, are final.

If you believe that you have been treated unfairly by your property settlement order, and the 60-day deadline for starting your appeal has passed, the only remedy available is where you can show that the order was fraudulently obtained.

You must be able to prove that the other party misrepresented the value of assets or the extent of liabilities, or that assets were hidden, or that some other false representation was made which caused you to sign an agreement which you wouldn't have signed, but for the false statements.

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Child Watch

By MARIAN W. EDELMAN

Amos Smith knows that in the inner-city black community today, boys sometimes grow up too fast. Many become sexually active around 13 or 14, he notes.

That is why Smith, a black man and an experienced counselor and social worker, has designed a special program targeted to reach boys age 8-13 in the black community of Hartford, Conn.

In his "Always on Saturday" program, youths gather weekly to air their feelings about such difficult issues as drugs and sex, and to learn how to make sensible decisions about their own lives.

The program was launched in October 1985 by the Hartford Action Plan on Infant Health, a business-led initiative which seeks to reduce

the city's teen pregnancy rate. Smith says the plan's sponsors agree that tackling the male side of the teen pregnancy problem is crucial to the development of both men and women.

Smith hopes his program will help youths participating in it to avoid fathering a child until they are at least 18 years old. He added that, by exposing juveniles to their role in pregnancy prevention and decision-making, "we look at what male responsibility is."

A session titled "Preventing Teens From Becoming Fathers," for instance, raised the difficult trade-offs involved in having a child at too young an age. It challenges youths to develop their own insights and judgments, while showing them that there are alternatives to "typical" male behavior.

There are signs that the program is making a difference. Some 100 youths have participated—some for

as long as a year and a half. One 10-year-old participant, responding to questions from a local newspaper reporter, said the program was teaching him how to make decisions, and not to make a baby unless he can support it.

Another sign of success is the local Urban League's recent decision to adopt and duplicate the program.

The adults involved benefit, too. The youths' growth and learning are "a constant source of excitement and education for me," Smith said.

If you are interested in having a similar program in your community, contact: Amos Smith, c/o Hartford Action Plan on Infant Health, 140 Huysheope Avenue, Hartford, Conn., 06106.

\*\*\*

Marian Wright Edelman is president of the Children's Defense Fund, a national voice for children.

Insecurity has many faces

Coping

By Dr. Charles Faulkner

You have used the word insecure many times in the past to describe psychological problems that people have. Am I insecure? Is everybody insecure? What do you mean by the term?

Marla, Milwaukee

During a recent conversation, a psychologist friend said, "Some really strange behavior can come out of personal insecurity."

Most of our behavior is rooted in how we feel about ourselves. Everyone believes that he/she has some limitations. This is normal. Thus insecurity is the recognition of our personal limitations, the distress that it causes us, the amount of and ways in which we criticize ourselves (especially in our private moments), our obsessions with our limitations (how) we are constantly reminded of how "incompetent" we are every time we see more capable person).

the extent to which we blame others for our incapacities ("if it wasn't for my mother I wouldn't have this problem"), the devilish ways that we attack others for "being better" than we and for reminding us of our inadequacies by doing what we can't do.

Often, the very thing that a person criticizes about someone else represents that which the criticizer wants but lacks (or thinks he/she lacks). People have insulted others, created vicious rumors, adopted the rudest of behavior, destroyed careers and even, caused bodily harm to others who reminded them of their inadequacies and, thereupon, made them feel insecure. An acutely insecure person can be an unpleasant and, possibly dangerous person to be around because they may take out their frustrations with themselves on you and destroy your self-esteem.

No one really believes that he/she can do everything better than everyone else. Yet, some people will

tell you that they can and will argue with you if you tell them that they can't. In fact, some people will treat you rudely simply because you are better at doing a certain thing than they.

Most people accept their imperfections with ease because they realize that no one is perfect. They devote their energies to developing their capabilities — and may, even, praise you for having the ability to do things better than they. This is what might be called normal behavior and is suggestive of a stable, secure person whom you would probably want for a friend.

Insecurity originates in childhood when the child is criticized as ugly, incompetent or dumb. These characterizations become self-images and the basis for self-imposed limitations later in life. There are, of course, degrees of insecurity and degrees of capabilities for coping with them. In other words, some people dislike themselves greatly (even though you may find them quite adequate). Some people may have obvious shortcomings but may refrain from allowing them to influence their lives.

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For the third consecutive year, WRTV-6 is the official broadcast station for the Indiana State Fair. In addition to five hours of special programming, WRTV will broadcast "State Fair Updates," and the mid-day news will originate from the Indiana State Fairgrounds during the run of the fair Aug. 19-30.

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THE CENTER for Leadership Development recently held a final gathering for its Circle City Innerwork-

ings Program (CCI) participants. Students are pictured holding their CCI certificates of completion.

## Food For Thought

LIBBY CLARK  
Syndicated Columnist  
Amalgamated Publishers, Inc.



## Gold Medal Recipes

Here are some of the recipes contributed by former and present U.S. Olympic teams.

### Evelyn Ashford's Apple Cake

Ashford, who plans to run again in the 1988 Olympics, earned the title of "fastest woman in the world" during the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics. She set an Olympic record in the 100 meter dash.

1 1/2 cups of unsifted flour  
1 cup unsifted whole wheat flour  
2 tsp baking powder  
3 eggs  
3 cups shredded, peeled tart apples  
1 cup raisins  
1 tsp baking powder  
1 tsp ground cinnamon  
1 1/4 cups firmly packed light brown sugar  
1 1/4 cups Mazola corn oil  
1 cup chopped walnuts  
1 tbsp grated orange peel  
1/4 cup orange juice  
2 tsp vanilla

Directions: grease and flour a 12-cup fluted or 10 x 4 inch tube pan. In a large bowl mix flours, baking powder, baking soda and cinnamon until blended. In another bowl with mixer at medium speed beat brown sugar, corn oil and eggs until smooth. At low speed beat in flour mixture. Stir in remaining ingredients. Pour into prepared pan. Bake at 350° for 55 to 60 minutes or until tester comes out clean. Cool in pan on wire rack. Serves 20.

### Wilma Rudolph's Shrimp Supreme

Rudolph was given the name "black gazelle" during the 1960 Olympics, as a tribute to her beauty and speed.

1/4 cup Mazola oil  
1 lb. medium shrimp, shelled and deveined  
1 small green pepper, cut in 1-inch squares  
1 small onion, coarsely chopped  
2 cloves garlic, minced

1 tbsp chili powder  
1 1/4 oz. can whole tomatoes in juice, undrained  
1/4 lb. mushrooms, quartered  
1/4 cup dry vermouth  
1/8 tsp hot pepper sauce  
2 tbsp chopped cilantro or parsley  
1 tsp lime juice

In a large heavy skillet heat corn oil over medium-high heat. Add shrimp; saute 2 minutes or until they turn pink. Remove shrimp. Add green pepper, onion, garlic and chili powder; saute 5 minutes. Add tomatoes with juice. Crush tomatoes with spoon. Stir in mushrooms, vermouth and hot pepper sauce. Bring to boil. Reduce heat, simmer. Stir occasionally for 15 minutes. Stir in shrimp, cilantro and lime juice. If desired, serve over rice. Serves 6.

### Rafer Johnson's Carrot Cake

In 1984 at age 50, John ignited the Olympic torch at the opening of the XXXIII Olympiad. Johnson set three world decathlon records during his career. He is most remembered for his gold medal victory at the Rome Olympics.

2 cups unsifted flour  
1 1/2 cups sugar 2 tsp ground cinnamon  
1 tsp baking powder  
1 tsp baking soda  
1/2 tsp salt  
1/4 cup Mazola corn oil  
3 eggs  
2 cups shredded carrots  
1 8 oz. can crushed pineapple in juice  
1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Directions: Grease and flour 9-cup fluted or 9 by 3-inch tube pan. In a large bowl stir flour, sugar, cinnamon, baking powder and soda and salt. Add oil and eggs. With wooden spoon beat vigorously to blend. Stir in carrots, undrained pineapple and nuts until well-blended. Pour into prepared pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 to 55 minutes or tester comes out clean. Cool in pan on wire rack for 20 minutes. Remove, cool on wire rack. If desired sprinkle with confectioners sugar. Serves 18.

## Martin Center College adds music courses

The new Center for Performing Arts at Martin Center College will introduce the college's first music courses.

Dr. John Gates, head of the music department, has assembled a prestigious faculty for a curriculum that includes courses for serious musicians, adult beginners and children.

"Our initial programming is directed at the 'fallen-away' musicians, those who play by ear but cannot read music, and those adults who have always wanted to learn music but lacked the time or means to do so," says Gates. "Students may work toward a minor in music or take classes for their own personal enrichment."

The faculty will be composed of such well-known teachers as Rosemarie Gore-Bigbee, who has sung with the Indianapolis and Louisville operas in addition to appearances in Italy, and Geraldine Miller, former choral director at Butler University. Gates is a former professor at Butler and the University of Indianapolis.

Classes will meet in the center at 2171 Avondale Place, the former St. Frances de Sales Catholic Church. Auditions for class placement may be scheduled now by calling the school at 543-3235.

Courses to be offered this fall semester, beginning in September, include Rudiments of Music, Class Piano for the adult beginner, choir, and private instruction in piano, violin, woodwinds, brass and percussion. Suzuki violin lessons for children will also be offered.

For more information about the music department and other Martin Center courses, call 927-5150.

### Helping others read

The Greater Indianapolis Literacy League (GILL) trains volunteers to become tutors of adult non-readers, those who cannot read above the fourth grade level. Potential volunteers are invited to attend an informational meeting to be held at East Washington Library, 2822 E. Washington St., on Monday, Aug. 31, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.



SPECIAL GUESTS who attended the Center for Leadership Development's recent Minority Business Breakfast are 1987 achiever's award participants. They are (from left) Leroy Woodard, manager at AT&T; Joseph Kimbrow, chief of the Indianapolis Fire Department; Deborah Anderson, vice-president at Bank One of Indiana; and Dr. LaForrest Garner, chairman and professor of orthodontics at the Indiana University School of Dentistry.

## H & R BLOCK TO OFFER TAX SCHOOL IN INDIANAPOLIS

Interested in learning which tax laws change and which will remain the same in 1987? Want to gain some tools for dealing more effectively with new rules and regulations?

Enroll in the H & R Block Income Tax Course. Learn how to cope with the tax law changes and use them to your advantage. Find out how you can save money on your taxes during 1987.

The 13-week basic course starts on September 9. You may choose from morning, afternoon, or evening classes at 26 area locations. Course work covers all aspects of tax preparation including the changes in tax laws affecting 1987 returns. Experienced Block instructors will teach tax law, theory, and application. In addition, you receive hands-on experience in preparing individual returns.

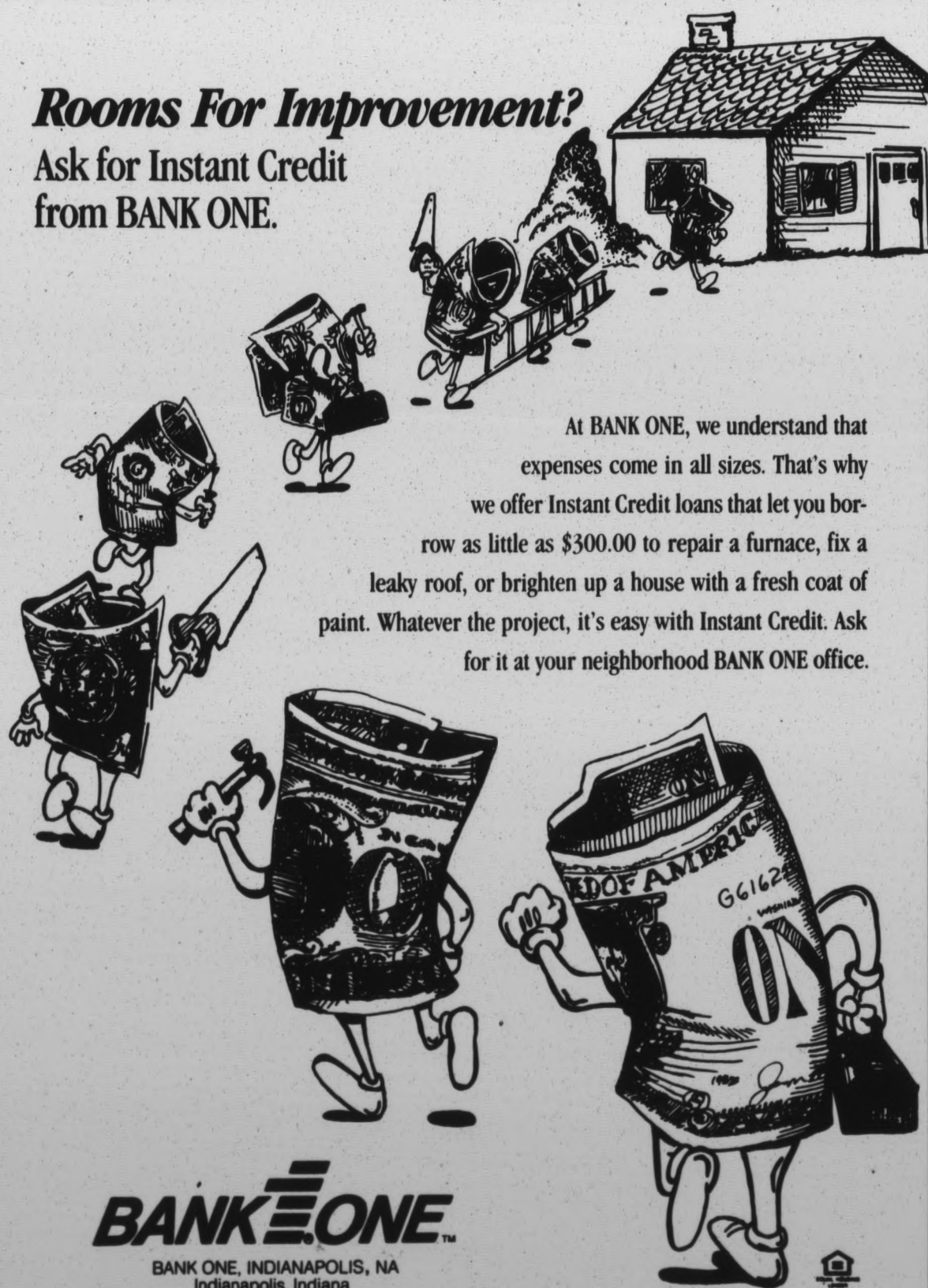
Qualified course graduates may be offered job interviews for positions with Block. However, Block is under no obligation to offer employment, nor are graduates under any obligation to accept employment with H & R Block.

One low fee includes all materials, supplies, and textbooks. Successful course graduates receive a Certificate of Achievement and 7.5 continuing education units. THE COURSE IS FULLY ACCREDITED BY THE INDIANA COMMISSION FOR POST SECONDARY PROPRIETARY EDUCATION AC0039.

For information and a registration form contact the H & R Block at 6064 E. 82nd St., 849-6575.

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49000-120284



# ENTERTAINMENT



## Red Cross "Bandaid Brigade," ready for Indiana State Fair

Red Cross volunteers will donate over 3,000 hours of first aid service during the Indiana State Fair on August 18 through August 30. More than 350 doctors, nurses and first aiders volunteer and operate the Red Cross First Aid Center and First Aid Stations on the fairgrounds. Coverage is provided from 8:00 a.m. to midnight.

Red Cross first aiders, known as the "Bandaid Brigade," are identified easily. They wear red smocks with the American Red Cross

insignia.

Individuals receive free medical care at the First Aid Center, the permanent First Aid Station and temporary First Aid Stations. The First Aid Center is located inside Gate No. 6 in the Service Building. The permanent Red Cross First Aid Station can be found adjacent to Hook's Drug Store near Gate No. 1. Temporary First Aid Stations operate at concerts and other special events.

## Know Your Entertainers

No. 319 in a series



THE REBIRTH BAND  
By CLEM TIGGS

This week's featured performers are members of the "Rebirth Band." The group has plans for going over the Midwest this fall. They have cut some tapes which will be coming out soon; be sure to look for them.

Members are Piero Madar on bass, Mike Skowronek on harp, Doc Trinkle on guitar, Bob Berling on drums, and Debbie Nelson on vocals.

The band will be appearing at Indy's oldest wateringhole, The Slippery Noodle, on Saturday, Aug. 15, for one show only. Plan to see and listen to them.

That's a rap!!!

## Indiana State Fair Queen to crown her successor

Tina Marie Schwieterman, 1986 Indiana State Fair Queen, will crown her successor at the 30th annual queen's pageant on Aug. 16.



GRAMMY AWARD-winning Rev. Al Green (right) proclaims, "I've always been gospel," as he talked with Ebony/Jet Showcase host Deborah Crable about his ministry and gospel singing career. Green will appear on the show Aug. 15.

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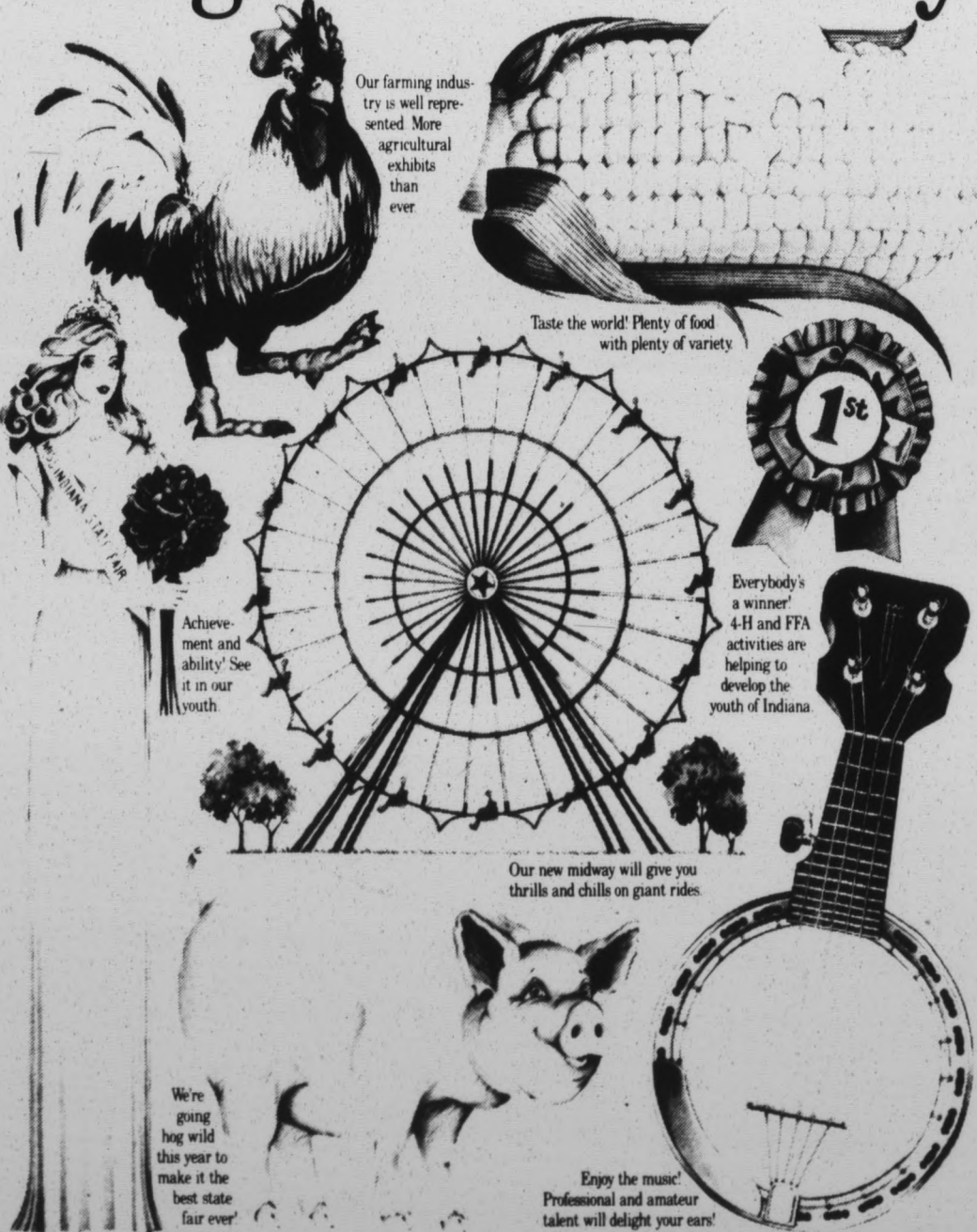
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Tickets \$17.00 Main Floor, \$15.00 1st Balc.,  
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 LARRY DONEL from CRACKERS  
 From Elegant Illusions Tonya Terrell - in the DEN

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 WINNERS RECEIVE \$50.00

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## SPECIAL EVENTS

Aug. 15 - 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. The "ORIGINALS"  
*will give another hit matinee*

Aug. 20 in the Den and Every Thursday from 9 until  
 We will feature comedy night. Come out and laugh and  
 party with us. Special liquor prices and free hors  
 d'oeuvres Larry Donel from Crackers and Tonya Terrell  
 from The Elegant Illusions will enhance the night as they  
 M.C. and perform for you.

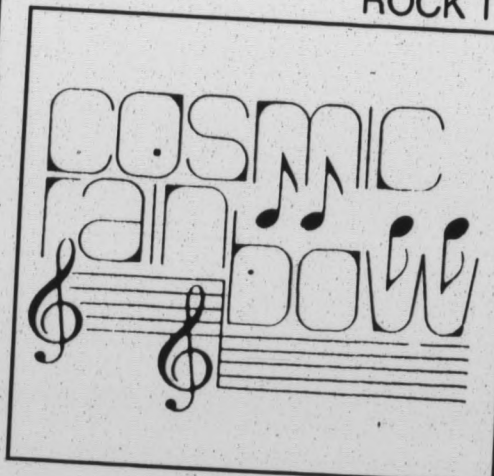
Aug. 20-21  
 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.  
 Join the Jazz Crusade  
 with Al Walton upstairs  
 The wonderful Mr. Al  
 Walton takes you in flight  
 on a Jazz Crusade. Al is  
 honoring the Classic  
 Connection and will be  
 calling it his home base.  
 Also Every Thursday Night



Aug. 21 - Come and Party with ELSIE  
 at her Birthday Party

Aug. 22 NOON - 4 p.m. - Join the Fashion World  
 "DO NOTHING CLUB"  
*will be giving another hit fashion show*

Aug. 22-23 Sat. 10 p.m. - 3 p.m.  
 Sun. 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.  
 ROCK THE HOUSE WITH



**COSMIC RAINBOW**  
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 Rainbow's membership includes Kyle Burson (guitar),  
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 Sherard (saxophones and background vocals), and  
 Lacey Smith (vocals).

We here at the Classic  
 Connection also Welcome them  
 to our family as they too will call  
 the Classic Connection home  
 base.

Wed. - Aug. 26 - Salathiel & Maurice Jordan  
*will be giving another Matinee from 10 p.m. - 3 p.m.*

\*Sharon Hunter will kick off Wicked Wednesday  
 Special drink prices and free hors d'oeuvres.

Aug 28 - The Shining Stars  
*are inviting you to come out and party with them.*

Aug. 29 - The Gentlemens Club  
*will give another great bash from 6-10 p.m.*

Aug. 29 - Elegant Illusions sponsored by LaMirage  
*will give another great matinee and show from 10-3 p.m.*

Aug. 29 - (in the Den) George Fredrick  
*will kick off his first matinee. Come help it become a success.*

Carry Out - Special drink prices all day  
 Free hors d'oeuvres during after work hours daily in the Den.  
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## SPORTS

## 'El juego del mundo'

## Mexico avoids close call; United States also wins

By MICHAEL THOMPSON  
Sports Editor

In the U.S., football is the top sporting event.

And around the world, football is a bit popular, too.

But not North American football—from a global perspective, the NFL is just another American sports aberration, like vile-tempered

tennis players or "professional" wrestling.

No, from the world view "football" means just that—*foot-ball*—and is enjoyed by literally billions of fans.

We in the U.S. know the game as the "minor" sport of soccer.

"El futbol," as it is called in

Latin America, is as popular among the brothers down South as it is in the rest of the world.

The opening of the Pan American Games Sunday provided Hoosiers with a rare and exciting glimpse into top flight international soccer competition.

The cream of the crop in the Games, of course, is Mexico, which started its Pan Am competition shakily, barely edging Guatemala, 1-0, Sunday at the Soccer and Sports Center.

Mexico boasts eight starters of its 11-member team from its World Cup team (World Cup play is the ultimate in international single-sport competition, rather like the Super Bowl magnified a thousand times over).

They were allowed to bring their World Cup players into the Pan Am Games by virtue of a technicality. Because of South America's excellence in World Cup play, the International Olympic Committee has prohibited teams from that continent to use any player who has participated in a World Cup game.

But that rule does not apply to teams from Central and North America.

Thus, on Sunday night Guatemala, the Mexicans' first-round opponent, found itself facing 80 percent of a team which made the Cup quarterfinals in 1986.

Mexico controlled the game with its tackling, ballhandling and shots on goal—its strong points—and seemed to be cruising when Benjamin Galindo scored on a sweet

direct kick goal at the 23:40 mark in the first half.

But, like the U.S. football team which is dominated in passing and rushing yardage but still manages to stay in the game, the Guatemalans weathered the storm, thanks to some extraordinary goalkeeping by Ricardo Jerez. Jerez, with seven brilliant saves, almost single-handedly thwarted the relentless, attacking Mexican offense—and nearly led his team to a stunning upset.

Meanwhile, Jerez's Mexican counterpart, Pablo Larrios, was credited with just two saves, and was guilty of two nearly unforgivable mistakes. He earned a yellow card at the 17:20 mark of the second half for hitting the ball with his hand outside the penalty box; and, with about three minutes to go, he left the goal to defend against a streaking Guatemalan, who eluded him, drove to the unprotected goal—and, incredibly, missed the shot, the equivalent of a basketball layup, which would have tied the score.

That miss was the last gasp of a valiant Guatemalan effort, which saw them play a superior opponent on equal terms for 90 minutes, only to come up short.

Earlier in the day, the United States flew to a 3-1 victory over Trinidad and Tobago, in a game marred by a vicious elbow thrown by Trinidad's Maurice Michael on the U.S.'s Ted Hantank.

But Hantank got the last laugh, scoring two goals on the afternoon in leading the U.S. to victory.

## Harness racing to offer a 'fair' amount of thrills

Harness racing time at the Indiana State Fair is right around the corner, and officials say 1987 may prove to be the most exciting year yet.

Spectators will be admitted free of charge to the Grandstand Monday, Aug. 24, for Indiana Horseman Day featuring the Indiana Sires Stakes.

Also included on the program are the four-year-old and eligible trot and pace races sponsored by the Indiana Trotting and Pacing Association. The purse for each race is an estimated \$4,000.

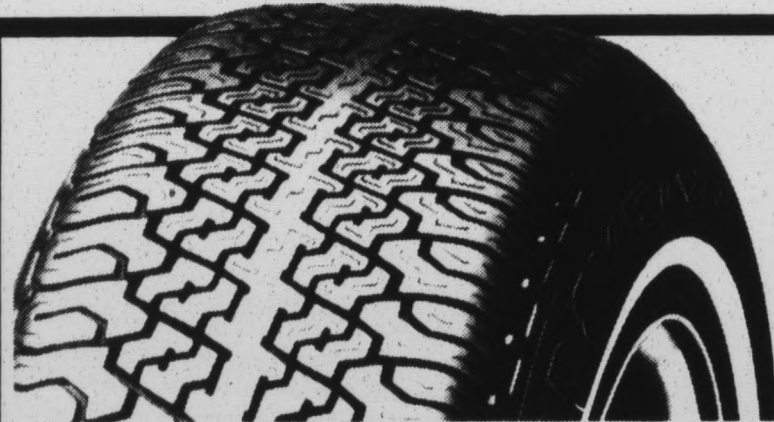
Indiana Trotting and Pacing Association races and Grand Circuit racing will be Thursday, Aug. 27 through Saturday, Aug. 29.



## 'Pooh' on you

Jerome "Pooh" Richardson (No. 5, white jersey) of the United States drives in heavy traffic as Panama's Ernesto Malcom (No. 4) looks helplessly on. Richardson scored six points and handed out six assists as the favored U.S. ran to a 91-63 victory Sunday over the Panamanians in Market Square Arena. The Yanks followed up its win Monday with an 85-58 thrashing of Argentina in MSA. The U.S. now has won 30 consecutive Pan Am contests. (Recorder photo by Walt Thomas)

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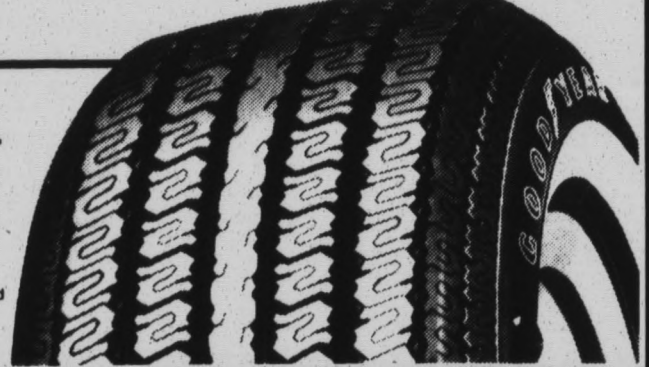
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## Williams' hot streak earns him Tribe Player of Month for July

Indianapolis Indians leftfielder Dallas Williams has been named Indians Player of the Month for July.

Chuck Marlowe, sports director for television station WTTV-Channel 4, sponsor of the award, presented Williams with a \$100 check prior to a recent game against Iowa in Bush Stadium.

Williams led the first-place Indians in July with a blistering .436 batting average, raising his season average to .355, best in the

American Association. His contribution included two home runs, 15 RBIs and two stolen bases.

The 29-year-old lefthander was drafted out of high school in 1976. A graduate of Lincoln High in Brooklyn, N.Y., he was All-City in the Big Apple in both baseball and basketball.

In the professional ranks he has spent five seasons with the Indians, helping them to the AA championship in 1982 and 1986.

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# STATE ★★★★ NATIONAL



PRESIDENT RONALD REAGAN met last week with President El Hadj Omar Bongo of Gabon. The two leaders, pictured here in the Oval Office, discussed a bilateral debt rescheduling agreement and reviewed the situation in Southern Africa.

## NMA says hypertension top killer of black Americans

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—

Hypertension is the top killer of blacks and not much is being done about it, according to the National Medical Association.

The NMA, at its 92nd annual convention and scientific assembly, continued focusing last week on infectious diseases in the black community. About 1,000 members were in attendance.

"The NMA recommends a national thrust to address what is the No. 1 killer of blacks," said Dr.

John E. Joyner of Indianapolis, president of the nation's largest society of black physicians, at a group discussion on hypertension.

While a report by former U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler "clearly indicated blacks die sooner and more frequently from the disease, nothing has really been done about it," said Joyner, a neurosurgeon.

There was agreement that hypertension in blacks is of a far more virulent form and is far more frequent in blacks than whites.

## Black to head Pennsylvania state police

HARRISBURG—

Gov. Robert P. Casey's choice to head the Pennsylvania State Police has drawn praise from lawmakers in both political parties.

Last week Casey chose Lt. Col. Ronald M. Sharpe as state police commissioner. The 25-year-veteran of the force replaces John K. Schafer, who died earlier of cancer.

Sharpe, whose nomination is subject to confirmation by the state senate, apparently is the first black to command a statewide police department in the country, one law enforcement group official said.

Rep. Paul McHale, a Lehigh County Democrat who served on the panel, said he was "delighted by the appointment. He is the kind of officer who has earned his position on performance, and it just happens that he is a black man."

A Republican member of the committee who opposes hiring quotas, Rep. Corry Stevens, R-Luzerne, said, "I don't have any problem with it. I hope that there is an emphasis placed on the morale of state troopers, and that promotions and hiring are done on the basis of qualifications and merit."

## Terre Haute News

First Free Will Baptist Church is observing its 107th anniversary during the month of August with a variety of guests. They include:

Rev. L.O. Lapsley, choir and congregation of Lost Creek Baptist Church on Aug. 16.

The Terre Haute Chapter of the Gospel Music Workshop on Aug. 23.

Bishop W.D. Adams, choir and congregation of First Free Will of St. Louis, Mo., on Aug. 30.

All programs will begin at 3:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend all festivities.

Edward Robbs, a native of Terre Haute, was recently appointed principal of Locke High School in Los Angeles. Robbs, a graduate of Willy High School, received his Bachelor's Degree from Indiana State University and taught for several years in Los Angeles. The son of Mrs. Mary Rose Robb Bates, he received his Master's in education from California State in Long Beach.

Mt. Pilgrim Baptist's homecoming will be observed Aug. 16 from 11 a.m. to 2:45 p.m., with guests Rev. Robert W. Finney, choir and congregation of Clairborne St. Missionary Baptist Church, Nashville, Tenn. The public is invited to attend.

"Senior Citizens Day" at St. Paul Baptist Church will be observed Aug. 23 at 3:30 p.m., with guests Rev. Clarence Tyler, choir and congregation of Highland Baptist Church.

Let's send get well cards to Bob Mayberry in Union Hospital, Thomas Shuntee, Union Hospital; Winston Jones, Regional Hospital; Brother Charles Forte, 931 Gilbert Ave.; Cepelia Maxwell, 2129 N. 20th St.; Mrs. Isabelle Martin, 2145 Spruce St.; and Mrs. Addie Caldwell, Westridge Health Care Center, 120 Margaret Ave., Terre Haute, Ind. 47802.

## Miners deaths

The rate of coal mine deaths according to production hours worked in 1986 was about average for annual coal fatality rates during the 1980's, the lowest rates in recent years, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's Mine Safety and Health Administration.

## Odd Fellows No. 22, Household of Ruth No. 9 in grand session



REIGNING QUEEN Sister Elicia Johnson of the Household of Ruth No. 5018, Indianapolis, was crowned queen during the 1987 "Queens on Parade." Sister Johnson plans to vie for the national crown during the Bi-annual Moveable Conference in Toronto, Canada, in 1988. District No. 3 Supervisor Sister Eugenia A. Clark was pleased at Sister Johnson's selection and hopes all Households of Ruth will join in efforts to make her national queen. (Photo by Edward Evans Studio)

## EVANSVILLE—

District Grand Master, the Honorable John C. Walker, Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, recently opened District Grand Lodge No. 22 at the Evansville Executive Inn, marking the 107th annual session of the order.

District Grand Most Noble Governor Sister Ida M. Walker, sharing the sentiments of Grand Master Walker, opened the 90th Session of the District Grand Household of Ruth No. 9. DGMNG Sister Walker had an extensive and well planned program for the Ruthites and their session was governed well, realizing many successful programs from her district

supervisors.

Both leaders were very much in agreement from the remarks made by the Prince Hall Masons to work more closely in their ties to fraternal relations with other orders.

During the annual awards program, District No. 3 of Indianapolis received top honors. Sister Alicia Johnson was named "Queen of the Year," and Sister Nellie Swain of Household of Ruth No. 5226 was named "Most Noble Governor of the Year." Sister Eugenia A. Clark supervises District No. 3.

District No. 3, Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, supervised by Leonard T. Clark Sr., was

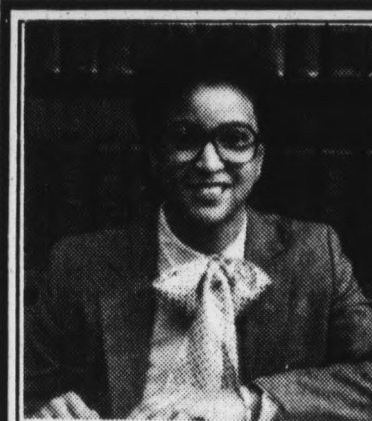
honored by Sister Clark, receiving the "Odd Fellow of the Year" award.

The supervisors of District No. 3 announced that they will sponsor a "Harvest of Love" banquet Sept. 19 honoring Sister Ruby Lockridge, District Right Most Noble Governor.

Continuing his reign of six years as "King of the Year" was Brother Timothy McGee of Evansville. Sister Maude McGee was cited as being "Ruthie of the Year," and a special honor was presented by District Grand Most Noble Governor Walker to Sister Bessie Browner of Muncie, a long standing member of the Household of Ruth and a past national queen whose reign was in 1987.

The annual scholarship was won by Katrina Winfrey of Gary. She received a \$1,000 grant to the school of her choice. Second place and a \$250 grant went to Montel Thompson.

Each year the contestants vie for the grants by their orate of the Constitution of the United States.

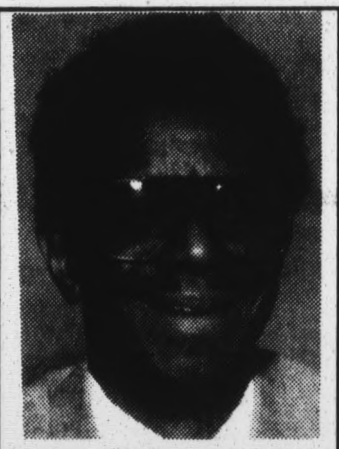


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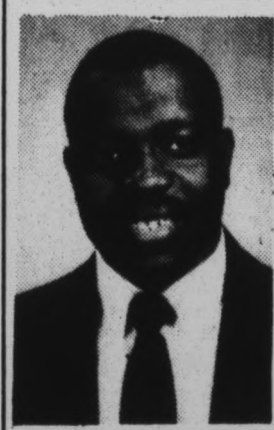
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Tapes can be made available.  
All monies earned from the concerts go into scholarships for young, deserving musicians.

### Rev. Allen Buck will be guest speaker

Sunday School and BTU Annual Day will be observed at Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Sunday August 16th at 3:30 p.m., located at 1003 W. 16th Street.

Everyone is cordially invited. Dr. Wayne T. Harris is the pastor.

### College registration set

The Baptist Bible College of Indianapolis, 46th and Arlington Ave., is now taking registrations for its fall semester, which begins Aug. 24. Students may enroll in either day, evening, or weekend classes and work towards a Bachelor's degree, diploma, or a Bible certificate. For a catalogue explaining registration or a descriptive brochure listing all fall classes call 545-8815.

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AND  
**SUN., AUG. 16-3:30 P.M.**  
Everyone Welcome  
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### 1ST ANNIVERSARY

## DR. RONALD J. ANTHONY

SEVEN STAR BAPTIST CHURCH  
3003 N. Central Ave.  
**MON., AUG. 17**  
**SUN., AUG. 23**  
WEEK NIGHTS 7:30 P.M.  
SUNDAY 3:30 P.M.

GUEST INCLUDE:

**MON—DR. C.V. JETTER**  
& Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church  
**TUES—REV. MOSES DAY, JR.**  
& Grace Missionary Baptist Church  
**WED—REV. JOEL DAY**  
& Greater Canaan Baptist Church  
**THURS—DR. MOZEL SANDERS**  
& Mt. Vernon Baptist Church  
**FRI—DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON**  
& Friendship Missionary Baptist Church  
**SAT—ALL SAINTS NIGHT**  
Different Churches of the City  
**SUN—REV. JOHNNY REDMON, JR.**  
& Greater Galilee Inst. Baptist Church  
Everyone Welcome

TERRE HAUTE DISTRICT FREE WILL

### ANNUAL MISSIONARY DAY SAT., AUG. 15—9:00 A.M.

at  
**MT. ZION FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
2416 Hovey Street  
Full Day of Workshop  
1:30 P.M. SPEAKER WILL BE:

**REV. MURIEL JONES**  
of Womack Memorial C.M.E. Church  
Theme: "Women working by faith."  
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ALONG WITH OUR OUT OF TOWN GUEST.

Sis. Phyllis Lee, Host President  
Elder Wm. M. New - Host Pastor

### 8TH ANNIVERSARY



PASTOR & WIFE

**Elder & Mrs. William M. New**  
MT. ZION FREWILL BAPTIST CHURCH  
2416 Hovey Street

**AUGUST 20, 21 & 23**

7:30 P.M. WEEKNIGHTS—3:30 P.M. SUNDAYS  
**THURS—ELDER ROBERT WATTS**  
Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church  
**FRI—ELDER A.L. SWANAGAN**  
St. James Free Will Baptist Church  
DANVILLE, ILL.

**SUN—BISHOP EARL C. NOWLEN**  
First Free Will Baptist Church  
Everyone Welcome

Sis. Lois Strong  
Chairperson

Sis. Jessie Burt  
Co-Chairperson

### 62ND ANNIVERSARY MASS CHOIR

BETHANY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH  
3429 Prospect Street

**SUN., AUG. 16 - 11 A.M. & 3:30 P.M.**  
SPECIAL GUEST

**REV. GEORGE ANTHONY**  
& SPIRIT OF LOVE BAPTIST CHURCH, GARY, IN.  
Everyone Welcome  
Rev. T. L. Hines, Jr., Host Pastor

At Bethany, we're stirring up the gift that is within us. II Tim 1:6

### 4th ANNIVERSARY



**REV. & MRS. CURTIS L. VANCE**  
ST. LUKE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH  
1703 East 30th Street

**MON., AUG. 17-SUN., AUG. 23**  
WEEK NIGHTS 7:30 P.M.-SUNDAY 3:30 P.M.

**MON—REV. C. RUSSELL**  
& Guiding Light Baptist Church  
**TUES.—REV. ROBERT M. MAJORS**  
& Indiana Baptist Church  
**WED.—DR. CLYDE V. JETTER**  
& Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church  
**THURS—REV. E.J. LACY**  
& Greater Guiding Light Baptist Church  
**FRI—REV. ALLEN L. CAIN**  
& First Samuel Baptist Church  
**SAT.—BANQUET AT THE CLASSIC CONNECTION**  
**REV. MOSES DAY, JR.**  
& Grace Missionary Baptist Church  
**SUN—REV. WILLIE JACKSON**  
Union Baptist Church, Muncie, In  
Everyone Welcome

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545-9494  
Dwayne Himes  
923-2104

**SUNDAY SCHEDULE OF SERVICES**  
Bible School... 9:15 a.m.  
Worship... 10:30 a.m.  
Junior Service... 10:30 a.m.  
Worship... 6:00 p.m.

**MID—WEEK BIBLE CLASSES**  
Tuesday... 10:00 a.m.  
Wednesday... 7:30 p.m.

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GOD, CWFF #332  
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**ORDER OF SERVICE**  
Sunday School... 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship... 11 A.M.  
Sunday Bible Class 6:30 P.M.  
Wednesday  
Prayer Service... 7:30 P.M.

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Elder Donald Hubbard  
Pastor

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METHODIST CHURCH**  
(OLD SIMPSON)

5959 Grandview Dr.  
**ORDER OF SERVICE**  
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Sunday School... 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Join us in the Ministry  
of Jesus Christ  
Rev. Harry A. Coleman  
Pastor

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CHURCH  
OF DELIVERANCE**  
2503 N. Central Ave.  
**ORDER OF SERVICE**

Sunday School... 9:30 A.M.  
Morning Worship... 11 A.M.  
Evening Service... 7:30 P.M.  
Wednesday Prayer  
And Bible Study... 7:30 P.M.  
Friday Deliverance  
Service... 7:30 P.M.  
"Where our name speaks  
for itself"  
ELDER RUFUS C. HICKS  
PASTOR

**NORTHSIDE  
NEW ERA  
BAPTIST CHURCH**  
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**ORDER OF SERVICE**

Sunday School... 9:30 A.M.  
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.  
Training Union... 5:30 P.M.  
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Pastor

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PASTOR

**ORDER OF SERVICE**  
Sunday School... 9:30 A.M.  
Morning Worship... 11 A.M.  
Bible Study - Mon... 6 P.M.  
Prayer Meeting - Wed. 7 P.M.  
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And... 11 A.M.  
Sunday School... 9:30 A.M.  
Baptist Training  
Union... 6 P.M.  
Hour of Prayer  
Wednesday... 7 P.M.  
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Sunday School... 9:30 A.M.  
Morning Worship... 11 A.M.  
Ladies Bible Class and  
Men's Training Class 5 P.M.  
Evening Worship... 6:30 P.M.  
Wed. Bible Class... 7:30 P.M.  
Fri. Song Practice 7:30 P.M.

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**LITTLE PEOPLE  
MISSIONARY  
BAPTIST CHURCH**  
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REV. NERIS WILLIS  
**ORDER OF SERVICE**  
Sunday School... 9:30 A.M.  
Morning Service... 11 A.M.  
Prayer & Bible Study  
Wednesday... 7:30 P.M.  
Everyone Welcome



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CHRIST**  
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Indpls., IN

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MULLINGS**  
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631-3680

REV. J.T. THOMAS, PASTOR

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

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ANDERSON, IN 642-6943

REV. J.C. BRADLEY, PASTOR

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

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709 W. 25TH ST. 925-7983

REV. S.L. HARRIS, PASTOR

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

**ST. MARK**

1803 S. SHELBY ST.

783-0175

REV. GEORGE D. CRENSHAW

PASTOR

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Prayer Meeting

Bible Study, Wed. 7 P.M.

**MESSIAH TEMPLE**

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BRO. ADEOLA TITUS

ODUKOYA

PASTOR

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

**FAR EASTSIDE**

**BAPTIST CHURCH**

2915 Graham

(Beechwood Gardens)

**ORDER OF SERVICE**

Sunday School... 9:30 A.M.

Morning Worship... 11 A.M.

Evening Service... 6 P.M.

Wednesday Prayer And

Bible Study... 7 P.M.

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**ORDER OF SERVICE**

Broadcast WGRT 9 a.m.


Sunday School 9:30 a.m.



Worship 11 a.m.

REV. STEPHEN J. CLAY

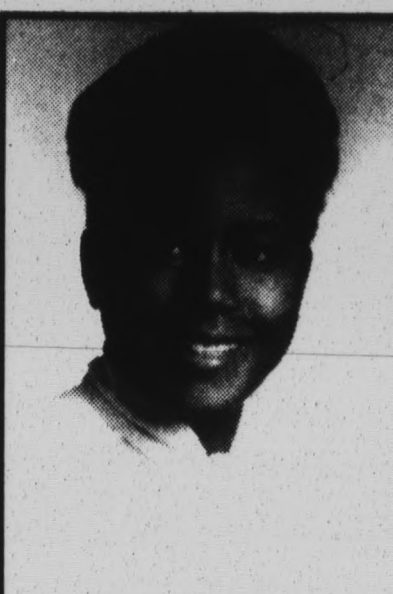
PASTOR



**MASS CHOIR'S ANNUAL DAY**  
**PLEASANT UNION MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 1202 Eugene Street  
**SUN., AUG. 16**  
**3:30 P.M.**  
**SPEAKER**  
**REV. RICHARD BURRUS**  
  
 REV. RICHARD BURRUS  
**GREATER ELIM BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 Everyone Welcome  
 Rev. Warren Bibb President      Rev. Charles W. Harris, Sr. Host Pastor




**WOMEN'S DAY**  
**CHRISTWAY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 1910 Bellevue Place  
**SUNDAY, AUGUST 16**  
**3:30 P.M. SPEAKER**  
  
**SIS. JUDY LYONS**  
 MEMBER, RAVENBROOK WIDOW M.B.C.  
**11 A.M. SPEAKER**  
  
**SIS. LETHA MANUEL**  
 MEMBER, SOUTH CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH  
 The Public is cordially invited  
 Margaret Darty Chairperson      Rev. Ray Hudson. Host Pastor

**Minister's wife named to post at a suburban bank**



**LORETTA E. FARR**  
 For many talented young black Americans who are just starting the ascent up the corporate ladder, the path is not necessarily easy. "Making it to the top in corporate America can often yield bleak undertones of pitfalls and obstacles," says Loretta E. Farr, newly appointed manager of the Peoples Bank, located in the highly commercial College Park Banking Center near The Pyramids. "But in spite of these traditional aversions, I am finding that there is a gradual change in the total climate of the corporate mountain," exclaims the 27-year-old wife of a Pentecostal minister who often refers to her success as the result of her steadfast faith and belief in God. "I have prayed often for a successful career," she further explains. "I received three promotions in less than one year. After training

for assistant management, I held the position for only six months before my unexpected promotion to the level of the manager. With this position, I have also adopted the title of Assistant Cashier, which is one step shy of the position of Branch Assistant Vice President."  
 Her duties comprises of managing the overall banking operations and overseeing a staff of five.  
 Featured in the *Indianapolis Business Journal*, June edition, Mrs. Farr has been cited as one of several blacks who have reached various peaks and now stands as a credible, powerful role model for aspiring executives of all racial backgrounds.  
 How does one get there (to the corporate top)?  
 "No single attribute will get you there," advises the 5-foot-2 Indiana University graduate, who earned a bachelor of science degree in communications in 1982, with a minor in business.  
 "A series of entities must first take place. Although education is highly essential, striving for perfection in performance is among the most important, and exposure to the company's decision-makers is also the key to corporate success. Also, one must be willing to learn as much as possible about his company's culture. This sometimes takes us to the lower unattractive echelon positions that are often avoided by most of the younger generation."  
 "My highest promotion was the result of me being under observation and surveillance without my awareness. I always demonstrated the willingness to undertake any task that was assigned to me. These are the significant things that we must remain mindful of," admonishes the young astute business executive.  
 Married to an associate pastor of the Cathedral of Praise Bible Way Church, Rev. Bruce Farr, the eminent couple are the proud parents of one son, Benjamin Ryan, and are expecting their second child in February.  
 Her spare time, besides serving as the Youth Department Superintendent of the Sunday School and past president of the Jr. Missionary Society of her church, has been spent with the business affiliation with Women in Communication and Women in Business associations.

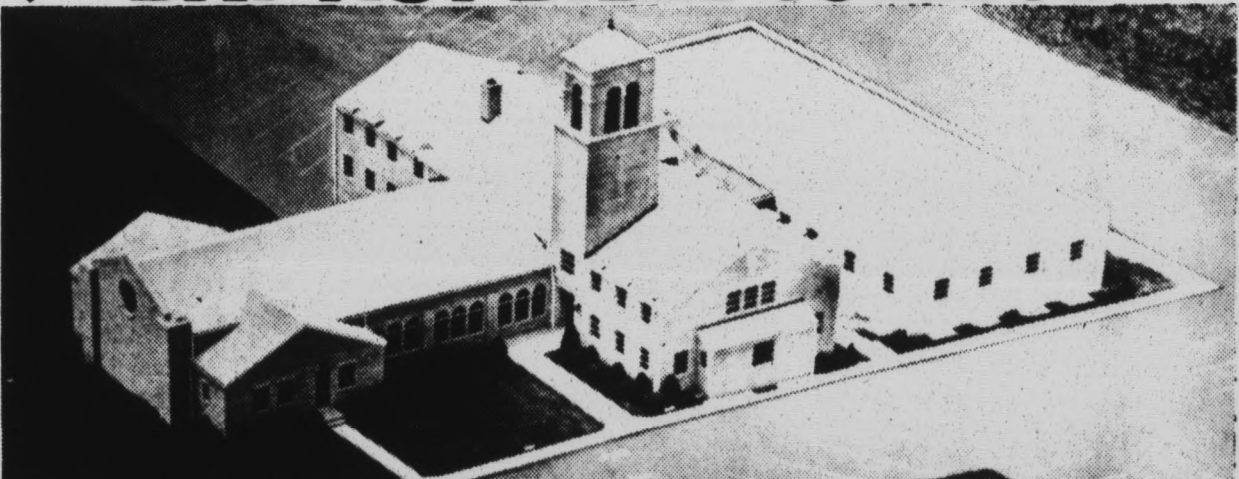
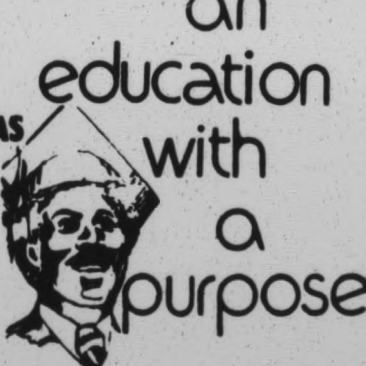
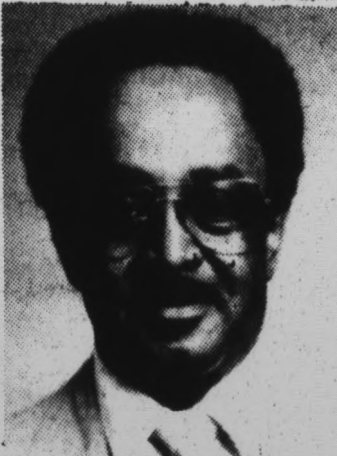
**8TH PASTORAL ANNIVERSARY**  
  
**Rev. & Mrs. Benjamin Brown, Sr.**  
**EASTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 2845 BALTIMORE AVENUE  
**SUNDAY, AUGUST 23**  
**11:45 A.M. SPEAKER**      **3:30 P.M. SPEAKER**  
  
**REV. CHARLES VADEN**  
 ASSO-MINISTER EASTSIDE  
  
**REV. J. D. ADAWAY**  
 IRVINGTON 1ST BAPTIST  
 Everyone Welcome

**6TH ANNUAL MEN & WOMEN'S DAY**  
**MT. OLIVE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 1003 West 16th Street  
**SUNDAY, AUGUST 23**  
 Theme: "Moving forward from Talk to Action with God's Help." Matt 15:8  
**11 a.m. Message By the Pastor**  
**DR. WAYNE T. HARRIS**  
 MUSIC BY  
**SANCTUARY CHOIR**  
 DISCUSSION OF THE THEME BY  
**SIS. JANE AJABU**  
**3:30 P.M. SPEAKER**  
**DR. O. DeWAYNE WALKER**  
 & Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church & Choir  
 A RECEPTION WILL FOLLOW AFTERNOON SERVICES  
 The Public is invited  
 Dea. George Wilkes, Dea. Larry Forte & Sis. Jean Thomas, Chairpersons  
 Dr. Wayne T. Harris, Host Pastor

**BUILDING FUND RALLY DAY**  
**INDIANA BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 4160 Millersville Road  
**SUNDAY, AUGUST 16**  
**3:30 P.M. GUEST**  
**REV. RAYMOND HISER**  
 & NEW HAVEN BAPTIST CONGREGATION  
**6 P.M. CONCERT**  
**Nettie Lester Community Choir**  
 Everyone Welcome  
 Sis. Bessie Arnold Chairperson      Rev. Robert M. Majors Host Pastor

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 leaving: **St. Louis**  
**SAT., AUG. 29-6 P.M.**  
 contact:  
 Sis. Lee Johnson **632-5061**  
 Sis. D.J. Harvey **897-2659**  
 R.M. Majors, Pastor

**ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY**

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			Orientation

  
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 • Director

**123RD Anniversary**  
**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, BRIDGEPORT**  
 8734 W. Washington Street  
**SUN., AUG. 16-ALL DAY**  
**3:30 P.M. SPECIAL GUEST**  
**REV. STEPHEN L. WILSON**  
 & FIRST BAPTIST, WEST INDIANAPOLIS  
 DINNER SERVED AFTER THE 11 A.M. SERVICE  
 Come help us celebrate this great day and see how God has blessed us.  
 Eugenia Rowe and Kenneth Wilson, Chairpersons  
 Rev. Walter B. Legg, Host Pastor

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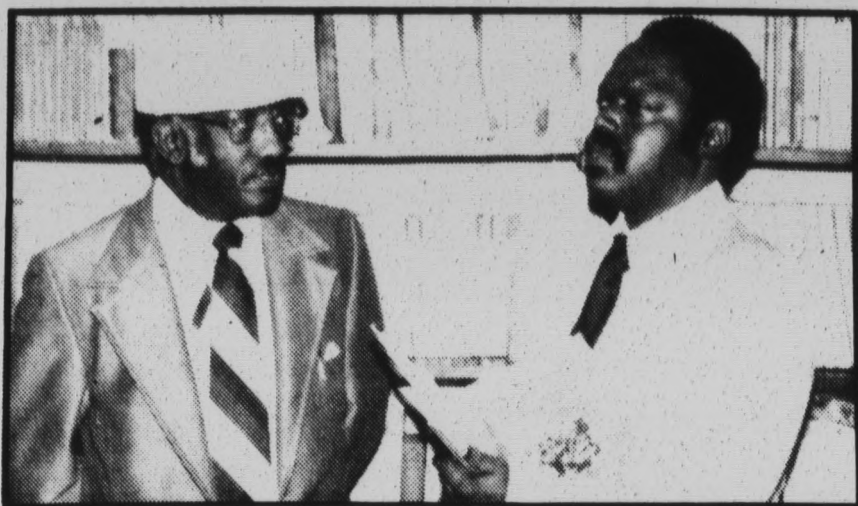
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## Troubled teens aided by Youth Industrial Center



REV. WARREN BURRIS (left), director of the Youth Industrial Center, goes over program with Rev. Melvin Coleman, associate pastor of Corinthian Baptist Church and a counselor at the center. (Recorder photo by Ken Skelton)

"Give a boy a job to do and it will make him a man."

So said Rev. Warren Burris, executive director of the Youth Industrial Center.

Burris said he has a tough job to do. He takes young men who have been in trouble and "reorganizes their thinking."

"The best way to do this," he said, "is to give the boys meaningful work to do."

Many of the boys are repeat offenders. Some are referred by

juvenile court and probation officers. Others like 15-year old Derrick Donaldson, said, "I was getting into trouble in the streets because there was nothing else to do. I heard about Rev. Burris and what he was doing with the kids here and wanted to be a part of it."

Two probation officers are scheduled to survey 40 of the center's boys this week to analyze family backgrounds, education and other factors. The data will be used to try to determine why some boys



STUDENTS at Youth Industrial Academy work on stereo speakers as one of a number of projects they complete as a part of their daily activities. (Recorder photo by Ken Skelton)

succeed and others fail in the program.

Manufacturing, marketing and selling products are the means used to give the boys a real job experience. Some items they have produced are prayer mats, alters, alarm systems and puzzles.

Burris said, "The prayer mats are being sold to churches and marketed in local stores."

Currently, the boys are making stereo speakers. They received 1000 speaker boxes and wire donated by RCA.

"The sale of these products," said Burris, "will help us help ourselves to become a self-sufficient business."

"Area businesses have been great supporters of the center," Burris stated. "Fox Contractors have hired three of the boys."

Among other supporters are Mayor William Hudnut, State Senator Julia Carson, Attorney Patrick Dugan and Dr. Leonard Scott.

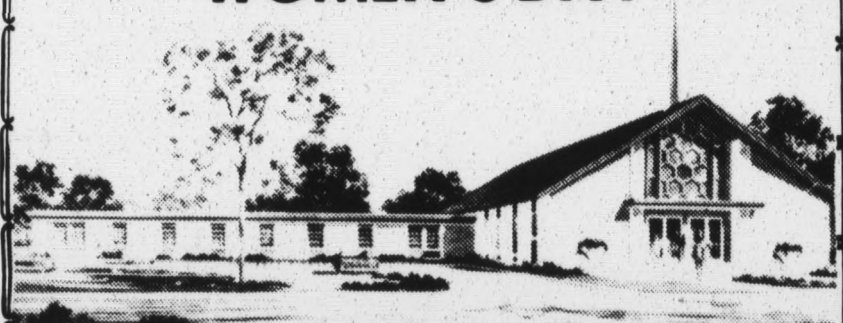
## IUPUI to offer foreign languages for children

The IUPUI Division of Continuing Studies, in cooperation with the Foreign Language Schools for Children and the Indianapolis German School, will be offering French, Spanish and German language classes for children. The classes, for children ages 5 through 13, offer a unique and successful approach toward language learning. Language instruction is typically

not available at schools for children in early grades. As students progress through the program, they will be exposed each semester to different and varied language experiences that build on their previous instructions.

Classes begin September 12th. For more enrollment information, call the IUPUI Division of Continuing Studies at (317) 274-5052.

### WOMEN'S DAY



**PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH**  
3001 N. Clifton Street  
**SUNDAY, AUGUST 23**



WILMA RUDOLPH

**11 a.m. Guest**  
**WILMA RUDOLPH**

Theme: "Women bearing good news" Luke 24:10

**3:30 P.M.**

**"Women of the Bible"**  
**A SHORT SKIT**  
Please plan to attend  
Everyone Welcome

Sis. LaVon Howard  
Chairman

Rev. Dr. Stacy R. Shields  
Host Pastor

**SCOTT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
2131 Dr. Andrew Brown Ave.  
will be sponsoring

**STEWART DAY**  
**SUN., AUG. 16—3:30 P.M.**  
GUEST SPEAKER  
**REV. MARIAN JONES**  
EVERYONE IS WELCOME

Juanita Young-Chairman  
Rev. Joy Thornton-Pastor

### WOMEN'S DAY

**CORPIN CHAPEL A.M.E. CHURCH**  
3201 N. Capitol Avenue

Theme: "Let us not grow weary in well doing" Gal 6:7-10

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 16**  
**10:30 a.m. speaker**

**REV. MARIAN JONES**  
of St. Paul A.M.E. Church  
GUEST SOLOIST

**CAMILLA PETERSON**  
OF BETHESDA BAPTIST CHURCH  
**CONCERT—4 P.M.**  
FEATURING

**"THE FAITHFUL THREE"**  
Everyone Welcome

Sis. Kathy Burris  
Chairman

Rev. Anderson Sanders  
Host Pastor

GOVERNOR ROBERT D. ORR encourages Mark A. Russell to "keep up the good work" during a recent reception at the governor's residence. The reception was held for the 1986-87 class of the Governor's Fellowship Program. The program, which began in 1982, is a year-long graduate fellowship in state government. Ten fellows are selected each year and begin work in early July. Mark is now a management trainee at the Indiana Civil Rights Commission.

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**MRS. LEONA PATTON**  
PATTON-In loving memory of  
my dear wife:  
MRS. LEONA PATTON  
who passed away August 15,  
1980.  
Since you've gone first  
And I remain,  
To walk the road alone,  
I live in memory's garden  
dear,  
With the happy days we've  
known.  
Sadly missed by:  
Husband: Amos Patton  
Sisters: Elizabeth Taylor  
Virginia Hall  
Brother: Harry Taylor  
and Other Relatives



**PHILLIP KINCHLOW**  
KINCHLOW-In loving memory of  
PHILLIP KINCHLOW  
who passed August 17, 1985.  
Phillip, 'tho you are gone,  
You are not forgotten.  
Your memory still lingers  
in my heart.  
Missed by:  
Wife: Mary L. Kinchlow and  
All the Family



**ERNEST EDWARD DAVIS**  
DAVIS-In loving memory of  
ERNEST EDWARD DAVIS  
who passed away August 10,  
1984.  
Rest in Peace dear loving  
husband,  
Three long years have passed  
away.  
You are gone, but still are living  
in the hearts of those who stay.  
Love:  
Wife: Bernida Davis

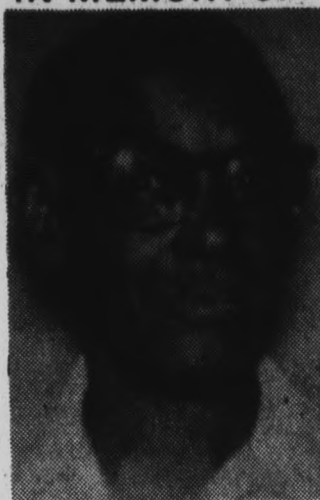


**REV. WILLIAM SMITH**  
SMITH-In loving memory of  
our beloved  
REV. WILLIAM SMITH  
who entered into Eternal Rest  
August 17, 1977.  
God grants us peace as we go  
on  
And view another year.  
Though we share our  
memories  
We shed a silent tear.  
God grants us joy in knowing  
that  
You live with Him in peace.  
And though our sorrow was  
a burden  
He's granted our heart ease.  
Loved, remembered and  
missed by:  
Wife: Samella Smith  
and First Samuel  
Missionary Baptist Church  
Family  
Children &  
Grandchildren:  
Kim & Shaunta



**MRS. CLARA A. LEAVELL**  
EVANS-In loving memory of  
MRS. CLARA A. LEAVELL  
EVANS  
We miss you and love you  
very much.  
Brother: Irving Leavell  
Son: Vester Evans

### IN MEMORY OF



MY HUSBAND  
MR. JULIUS G. THOMPSON II  
DIED AUGUST 16, 1982



HARRY PARKER  
DIED: JUNE 1, 1985



MY BROTHERS  
WILLIE MYERS  
DIED: APRIL 17, 1987

God only knows how we miss you  
As we walk through life alone  
There is always a longing  
If you could only come home.  
We were so happy together  
Ever kind, loving and true  
The fondest memories of our lives  
Are the years we spent with you.

THE FAMILY



EDWARD O. ROBINSON  
ROBINSON - In memory of:  
EDWARD O. ROBINSON  
who passed away sixteen years  
ago.

August 15, 1971

Some may forget you  
Now that you're gone  
But, we'll remember  
No matter how long.

Sadly missed by:

Wife: Ardenia Robinson

Brother: Robert Robinson

of Cleveland, Ohio

Sister-in-law

Ruth Roberts

of Providence, Kentucky



ROBERT EVANS  
SCRIVENER

ROBERT EVANS SCRIVENER  
SCRIVENER-In loving memory of  
ROBERT EVANS SCRIVENER  
who passed away August 9,  
1986.

'Tho you have gone to a  
different shore  
We love you still and forever-  
more.

Sadly missed by:

THE FAMILY

### Card of Thanks



**MR. CHARLES E. POLIN, SR.**  
POLIN-The family of  
MR. CHARLES E. POLIN, SR.  
wishes to thank our many, many  
friends for their prayers, cards,  
flowers, food and all other acts  
of kindness shown to us during  
our loss. Your thoughtfulness  
and concern will always be  
remembered by all of us, and  
may God bless each and  
everyone of you.  
Special thanks to Rev. Charles  
Vaden, Rev. James Collier, Rev.  
Arthur Lettridge, Rev. Benjamin  
Brown, Rev. Theron Williams  
and other ministers for their kind  
words. Special thanks, also to  
Summers Funeral Home for their  
kind and efficient services.  
Wife: Stella M. Polin  
Children: Charles, Jr.,  
Kevin A., Rodney, Kenneth,  
Cheryl K., Linda Jean and  
Lisa and his brothers and  
sisters.



**ROBERT EUGENE STEWART**  
STEWART-The family of the late  
ROBERT EUGENE STEWART  
wishes to thank the thoughtful  
friends and neighbors who ex-  
pressed sympathy, extended  
personal services and for the  
lovely floral tributes so  
generously given in our loss.  
Special thanks to Rev. Barney,  
Rev. Wells and Rev. March for  
their consoling remarks and  
kind deeds, and to Boatright  
Funeral Home for their kind and  
efficient services.  
Wife: Betty Stewart  
Mother: Evelyn Sanford  
and Family

**ROACHE-The family of**  
**GRACE ROACHE**  
wishes to extend our sincere  
gratitude to all who expressed  
sympathy and concern in the  
passing of our Aunt.  
Special thanks to Rev. Davis and  
Emmanuel Baptist Church for  
their special concern and  
Williams Mortuary for their kind  
and efficient services.  
Betty Roache, Mary Taylor  
Douglas Johnston and Kith  
Roache

**ATTEND CHURCH**  
**SUNDAY**



## Midwest National Bank acquired by Ohio firm

Thomas L. Dusthimer, chairman, and Edwin E. Finn, president of AmeriTrust Indiana Corporation, and John A. Nash, chairman of Irwin Union Corporation of Columbus, on Tuesday announced an agreement whereby Midwest National Bank of Indianapolis, a subsidiary of Irwin Union Corporation, will be acquired by AmeriTrust Corporation, the \$11-billion bank holding company headquartered in Cleveland, Ohio.

AmeriTrust presently owns 10 Indiana banks with total combined resources of approximately \$2 billion, and 71 banking offices in 41 Indiana communities.

In connection with the proposed acquisition, Dusthimer said, "This acquisition provides AmeriTrust Indiana Corporation with a vehicle to combine our greater Indianapolis banking franchise. We are most

gratified to be able to move forward on that part of our overall strategic plan for Indiana."

Finn added, "We have been seeking an opportunity to move into the populous and important Marion County market. We welcome this challenge to better serve our growing customer base throughout the greater Indianapolis area."

In commenting on Irwin Union's decision to sell Midwest National, Nash said, "After careful consideration of the bank's future growth prospects and capital needs, we concluded that the Indianapolis commercial banking franchise represented by Midwest National was probably of greater value to another institution willing to infuse additional capital into the bank so that it can more quickly take advantage of its market potential."

## \$10 million allocated for jobs for blacks and elder workers

WASHINGTON—

An additional \$10 million has been allocated to provide 2,000 jobs for low-income, jobless older workers nationwide, following Congressional enactment of a supplemental appropriations bill, Secretary of Labor William E. Brock announced.

The funds are in addition to the \$326 million for the Labor Department's Senior Community Service Employment Program (SCSEP), announced recently by the Department, and will go to eight national organizations and all state governments for operations from July 1, 1987 through June 30, 1988.

Under the SCSEP, part-time jobs in community-service activities go to older workers who are at least 55 years of age, and have poor employment prospects. Enrollees work at senior citizen centers, and in schools and hospitals, fire prevention programs, beautification and restoration projects, and other community-service projects.

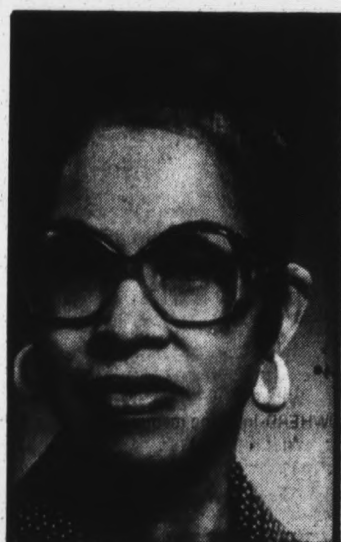
Eight national organizations will

### Employment tip

Manual Evening School will offer industrial cooperative training and cooperative office training in the evening division this year. The courses cooperate with both business and industry in an attempt to place students in jobs for experience. A professional experienced in contacting Southside businesses will try to place students in a training program jointly developed by the employer and the ICT or COE coordinator. For additional information, call the Manual Evening Division at 266-3830 or 266-3837.

receive an additional \$7.8 million in grants. They are: Green Thumb, Inc., the National Urban League, the National Council on the Aging, the American Association of Retired Persons, the National Center on Black Aged, the National Council of Senior Citizens, the National Association for Spanish Speaking Elderly, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service.

Participants receive annual physical examinations, personal and job-related counseling, job training if necessary, and in some cases, placement into unsubsidized jobs. They may work up to 1,300 hours per year, an average of 20-25 hours per week.



SHIRLEY RICHARDSON EVANS has been elected to the Advisory Board of the St. Vincent Hospital and Health Care Center. She is among three new members who were named to the board last week.

## Business in the Black

### New nightspot opens on city's Westside



RALPH TAYLOR (left) and Archie Wells saw the need for entertainment on the city's Westside and opened Club 11 at 617 W. 11th Street. (Recorder photo by Elliott Beavers)

One of the city's newest and brightest night spots is the Club 11 at 617 West 11th Street.

Club 11, owned and operated by Archie Wells and Ralph Taylor, both life long residents of Indianapolis, offers a warm and pleasant atmosphere. The club features a live disc jockey and offers a full food menu Monday through Sunday.

Why open a night club on the Westside?

"After looking around, we thought it might be a good idea to be on this side of town, there is a need for entertainment in this area," Wells said. "We plan to be a part of the neighborhood by getting involved in community projects," he added.

Wells, who has been in the night club business for the past 15 years said, "We don't plan to be a fly-by-

night operation."

"We plan to be here a long time, and we hope to be able to provide jobs for some of the people in this area," Wells stated. Club 11 has 20 fulltime employees, most of whom have graduated from a bartenders school or another training facility.

Going into business wasn't easy for the two entrepreneurs who had to face several court battles resulting from legal problems of the previous owner. According to Wells, they had planned to have the night spot in operation back in October of 1986, but couldn't open until June of this year.

Wells serves as president and Taylor as treasurer of the corporation, with Joe Simpson handling the administrative duties and Terry Diane Berryhill is the head bartender.

### Beatrice Foods may become largest black owned business

NEW YORK—(AP)—

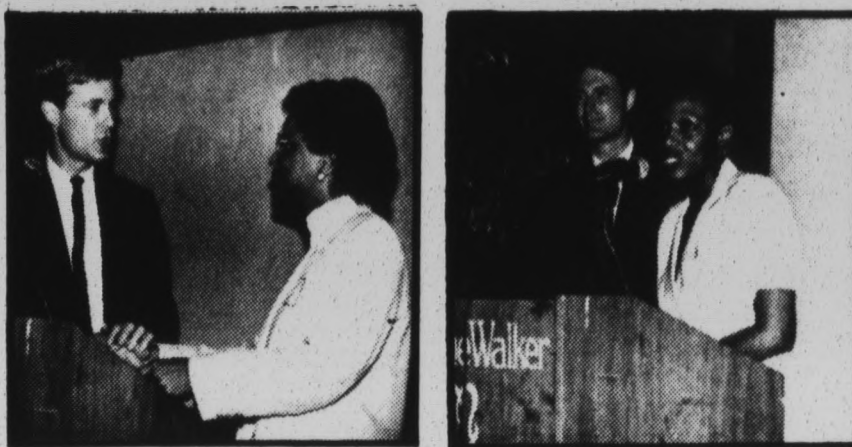
Beatrice International Food Company will become the nation's largest black-owned business if a sale of the consumer products giant to a New York investment firm goes through.

The TLC Group said late last week it has agreed to buy a controlling interest in the Chicago-based company for \$985 million.

The seller is BCI Holdings, the parent of Beatrice, which reported

\$2.5 billion in sales last year and makes Tropicana fruit juices, Peter Pan peanut butter, Orville Redenbacher's popcorn and other products.

## Bayh says equal opportunity basic component of hiring



INDIANA SECRETARY OF STATE Evan Bayh cites Jennie S. Conn (left photo) and Pamela Carter (right) during ceremonies recently at the Madame Walker Urban Life Center. Both women were honored for their service to Bayh's administration. Conn, until July 31, was chief counsel for the Corporations Division, while Carter is an enforcement attorney for the Securities Division.

Noting that "Equal opportunity hiring of minorities must be a basic component of equality in Indiana," Secretary of State Evan Bayh recently recognized Jennie S. Conn and Pamela L. Carter for their contributions to his administration.

Bayh, pointing out that an elected official learns quickly the importance of a competent staff, characterized the two women as professionals well qualified to serve Hoosiers and excellent representatives of his office. The lawyers were guests of honor Aug. 3 at a reception in the historic Madame Walker Urban Life Center.

"It is appropriate that we are having this reception here in this building," Bayh commented. It is named for Madame C.J. Walker, who is said to be the nation's first, self-made woman millionaire.

She earned her fortune manufacturing and selling hair-care products for blacks. The 76-year-old firm, however, has fallen on hard economic times forcing its owner to consider relocating out of Indianapolis.

"We can't let businesses leave Indiana, especially minority-owned businesses," said Bayh, who committed himself to do whatever he could to keep Indiana businesses in the state.

As efforts continue to keep C.J. Walker Manufacturing Company Inc. in Indianapolis, Secretary Bayh wished Conn success in returning to the private sector.

"We will let you leave the office, Jennie, but never leave our extended family," he said. In recognition of Conn's contributions, Bayh presented her with a meritorious Hoosier certificate.

Conn, an Indianapolis native and partner in the law firm of Buis and Conn, earned her law degree from Georgetown University Law Center, a master's degree in business administration from Atlanta University, and a Bachelor's of Arts degree from Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis.

Of Carter, Bayh said the United Auto Workers' loss was the secretary of state's gain. Carter was an attorney with the UAW's Legal Services Division.

"The Securities Division was not all that it could be when I assumed office," he said. "It is my hope that we can provide improved service to Hoosiers by hiring professionals such as Pam Carter."

Carter earned a law degree from Indiana University, a master's degree in social work from the University of Michigan, and a Bachelor's of Arts degree from the University of Detroit.

### Fahey is IPD Products administrative asst.

Dennis C. Hardy is the new executive director of Information Products Distributors, and Kathleen Fahey of Indianapolis has been named his administrative assistant.

She attended Indiana University

and has an employment history which includes teaching and management.

### PATRONIZE RECORDER ADVERTISERS

Whispers	Isley Jasper Isley	Lou Rawls	Luther Vandross
Kenny G	Featuring: "JAZZ WITH PIZZAZZ" Sunday 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.		Smokey Robinson
George Benson	"BILL GRIDER'S MAGICAL MEMORIES" Sunday 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.		Natalie Cole
O'Jays	"Tom Joyner's Top 30 Countdown" - Sunday 9 p.m. - 12 Midnight		Patti LaBelle
"MOTOWN MEMORIES" - ALL WEEK LONG			
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Warren Burris & Michelle	NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ AGE _____		KLAS
Levert	PHONE _____  The management and staff of WPZZ would like to thank everyone who has called or stopped by to offer support and express their interest in our station. We hope that you will continue to do so as we will continue to do whatever we can to be your alternative music source - PIZZAZZ 96!		Stylistics
Temptations	Earth Wind & Fire	Janet Jackson	Al Jarreau

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STATE FAIRGROUNDS**  
Indianapolis, Ind.

Events: Bull Ridin' • Bulldoggin'  
Bareback Ridin' • Calf Ropin'  
Ladies' Steer Undecoratin'  
Ladies' Barrel Racin'

Tickets available  
at all  
**MASTERS  
TICKET**

**TICKETS:**  
\$ 8.00 ADVANCE  
\$10.00 AT-THE GATE  
\$ 5.00 FOR CHILDREN UNDER 12

**Salem** **EASTERN** **Wrangler** **tcb**

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# Classified ADVERTISING

## Employment

### REPORTER

Full Time  
**Indianapolis Recorder**

is now  
accepting resumes and  
clipping of writing samples  
from experienced Reporters.

Send information to:  
The Indianapolis Recorder  
P.O. BOX 18267  
Indianapolis, IN 46218

### PHOTOTYPESETTER WILL TRAIN

We need a mature, self-motivated person who can accurately type 40-50 wpm operating a computerized Phototypesetter in newspaper offset production. Must be able to achieve typing speed of 55-60 wpm. Must work late some evenings. 30 hour work week.

For interview contact: Mrs. Trotter  
Indianapolis Recorder  
2901 North Tacoma Avenue  
Indianapolis, IN 46218  
Call for appointment 924-5143

### DATA SPECIALIST

Currently seeking an individual with 6 - 8 years experience in interpretation and application of military specifications pertaining to data and drafting requirements and product configuration. Experienced in the review and analysis of customer request for quotation and ability to estimate cost related to RFQ. Ability to supervise the preparation of service manuals and related items to required military specifications. Qualified candidates should call 267-1684.

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CORPORATION  
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### Nuclear Med: ASSISTANT CHIEF TECHNOLOGIST

Serve as supervisor of a group of nuclear medicine technologists which include planning daily schedules, assigning duties, preparing reports, etc. Oversee and direct patient flow within the department, insure department standards are fulfilled and participate in special projects as needed. B.S. in Nuclear Medicine Technology required, as is at least two years of previous experience. NMTCB or AART required. Salary is commensurate. Submit resume, along with a letter of application to Marcia Free, Personnel Division, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, Union Building, Room 340, 620 Union Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46223.

**INDIANA  
UNIVERSITY  
HOSPITALS**  
An Equal Opportunity  
Affirmative Action Employer  
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### SECRETARY

Immediate opening for an individual with appropriate skills. Prefer at least 1 to 2 years prior secretarial experience preferably in a not-for-profit organization or in a fund raising setting. Successful candidate must have excellent time management and hands-on organizational skills, excellent telephone and human relations skills, as well as above average skills in typing. Position is 35 hours per week (full time) with excellent working environment on near north side and full benefits package. Wage will be determined by qualifications and experience. 15 month assignment only. Please send resume to:  
George McCormick  
Director - Human Resources  
YMCA of Greater Indianapolis  
615 N. Alabama  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
No phone calls please

**OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST**  
Assess and evaluate patient needs, develop and administer approved treatment plans. Evaluate and recommend treatment, provide educational assistance and coordinate post-discharge and follow-up therapy. Instruct support staff, participate in educational programs, maintain patient care records and assist in assigned research project. B.S. degree in Occupational Therapy required. Salary is commensurate. Submit resume along with a letter of application to: Marcia Free, Personnel Division, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, Union Bldg, Room 340, 620 Union Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46223.

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**FUNDRAISER** with American Friends Service Committee, international organization for non-violent social change. Chicago-based, to interpret Quaker values and programs to donors in MI-OH-KY area, promote deferred giving, seek foundation grants. Strong interpersonal and writing skills, ability to travel, and fundraising experience preferred. Applicants considered without regard to race, sex, religion, sexual orientation, or disability. Resumes to: Ellen Younis, AFSC, 59 E. Van Buren, Suite 1400, Chicago, IL 60605 by Sept. 30.

**MARKETING ASSOCIATE**  
Not-for-profit organization offers a unique opportunity to become part of a new and growing marketing department. You will be working with a Marketing/Fund Raising/Communications team in identifying potential markets, conducting market research, developing and implementing marketing plans. Responsibilities include development of marketing programs, conducting primary and secondary research, making recommendations, planning and presentations. Prefer a degree in marketing and 2 years applied marketing experience. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box 1308, c/o The Indianapolis Recorder, 2901 N. Tacoma Ave., Indpls., IN 46218

**MANUFACTURING ENGINEER**  
B.S. Degree in Mechanical Engineering, Manufacturing Engineering or a closely related area. Should have a minimum of two years experience in machining, including fixturing & tooling. Experience with Sheet Metal Fabrication, including Welding & Brazing, would also be desirable. Will be heavily involved in dealing with Shop Floor Manufacturing problems. Must be a self-motivated, hands-on problem solver with ability to communicate effectively and work with a minimum of supervision. Central Indiana location. Send resume to Box 6716, c/o The Indianapolis Recorder, 2901 N. Tacoma Ave., Indpls., IN 46218.

**PIANIST SECRETARY NEEDED**  
FOR THE Music Dept. of Warren Central High School. Applicant must have concert level piano skills as well as top capability in sight-reading and accompanying church groups and soloists. Office skills of typing, filing and general office work required. 189 days per year; 7 hours per day; beginning \$7.00 per hour; benefits.

Apply to: Richard Wood  
MSD Warren Township  
9301 E 18th Street  
Indianapolis, IN 46229

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**926-5211**

**AIRLINES NOW HIRING**  
Flight Attendants, Travel Agents,  
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Listings. Salaries to \$50K.  
Entry level positions. Call 805-  
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**PRINTER**  
Minimum two years experience  
on Hamada, Multith and Chief  
Presses. Darkroom, stripping  
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EOE 353-1491, ext. 227.

## Articles for Sale

## GARAGE SALE

Queen Size Brass Bed  
with Box Spring & Mattress  
All Wood Buffet  
And many more items

**4465 BERSHIRE RD.**  
Fri.-Sat., Aug. 14-15  
8A.M.-6P.M.

## FOR SALE

**School Desk  
in  
Good Condition**  
St. Rita's School  
**636-8580**  
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**ST. JOAN OF ARC  
CHURCH BASEMENT  
Half-Price  
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BARGAINS!**  
42nd & Central  
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10-4  
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10-2

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Turn your Antiques of  
any kind into cash money  
**OLD TOYS, QUILTS,  
FURNITURE, ETC.**  
CALL  
**PASTOR JOY**  
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1 BUY ESTATES  
& DO APPRAISALS

## Business Property

**NICE  
BAR-B-QUE  
Business  
FOR SALE**

Call  
**639-4541**  
**923-8072**

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MOVING & STORAGE  
CO.  
2934 NORTHWESTERN

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APARTMENTS & TOWNHOMES  
42nd & Sherman  
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patios • Central air • Senior Citizens Discount •  
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## Houses for Sale

**Bid opening for  
HUD properties.**  
Now's your chance  
to take advantage of excellent  
real estate values.

**IMPORTANT INFORMATION**  
Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.  
Contact a real estate broker of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.  
All bids must be submitted through a licensed real estate broker.  
These properties may contain code violations.  
HUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid.  
An earnest money deposit equaling 5 percent of the bid amount, not to exceed \$2,000 but no less than \$500, is required with each offer to purchase. Cashier's checks, money orders, or certified checks only. NO PERSONAL CHECKS.  
Bids received until 2:00 p.m. on August 19, 1987.  
Bids opening at 9:00 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 20, 1987.  
You may obtain final bid results after 1:00 p.m. by dialing (317) 288-6111, 24 hour service.

FHA CASE #	ADDRESS	LISTING PRICE	BORNS
<b>BLOOMINGTON</b>			
151-10617-235	816 Orris Dr.	\$13,600	3
<b>FRANKLIN</b>			
151-233214-703	932 Buds Ct.	\$54,000	3
151-234883-703	150 Jordan Dr.	\$29,400	3
<b>INDIANAPOLIS</b>			
151-218228-203	4480 N. Barnor Dr.	\$24,400	3
151-241454-721	3734 N. Euclid Ave.	\$17,900	2
<b>THE BELOW LISTED AS-IS PROPERTIES MAY CONTAIN LEAD BASED PAINT. ANY STANDARD RETAIL SALES CONTRACT SUBMITTED BY AN OWNER OCCUPANT FOR CONSIDERATION MUST BE SUBMITTED WITH A COMPLETED ADDENDUM TO THE CONTRACT - LEAD BASED PAINT HEALTH HAZARD CERTIFICATE. FAILURE TO SUBMIT THE COMPLETED ADDENDUM WITH THE OFFER TO PURCHASE WILL RESULT IN REJECTION OF THE OFFER.</b>			
<b>INDIANAPOLIS</b>			
151-220256-203	1202 E. Edwards Ave.	\$24,800	3
151-165458-203	3821 N. Broadway St.	\$11,000	3
151-190751-203	4037 N. Capitol Ave.	\$29,600	2
151-234696-203	4464 Guilford Ave.	\$8,100	4
151-162477-203	3548 N. Riley Ave.	\$13,800	2
151-210816-221	426 N. Tibbs Ave.	\$13,800	2
151-185191-203	3307 N. Wallace St.	\$14,800	3
<b>STRUCTURAL DAMAGE</b>			

THE BELOW LISTED PROPERTIES ARE ELIGIBLE FOR HUD/FHA INSURED MORTGAGE FINANCING OR OTHER TYPES OF FINANCING AS DESIRED BY THE PURCHASER  
**INDIANAPOLIS**  
151-226139-203 5917 E. 46th St. \$35,600 3  
151-238282-203 6650 E. Meadowlark Dr. \$29,600 3  
151-246333-703 2558 Spring Hill Ct. \$56,200 2  
151-222620-261 1605 Stacy Lynn Dr. \$49,000 3

**HUD**  
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING  
& URBAN DEVELOPMENT  
151 N. Delaware St. Room 350 Indianapolis, IN 46204-2526  
INFORMATION: 263-7043 BID RESULTS: 263-6811 • 24 HOUR SERVICE

Government Homes from \$1.00.  
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property. Call 805-644-9533  
Ext. 337 for info.

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**2 Bedroom House, located at  
2714 Boulevard Pl.**  
Recently Painted inside and  
outside, Small 3-room House  
in the rear - Garage  
**\$17,500**  
call:  
**924-6381/  
925-2449**

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**1421 N. Rembrandt**  
715557: A clean 2 BR home  
with din rm, encl front porch,  
fenced rear yard, 2 car  
det. gar, part. basmt. Lovely  
house 5 min from downtown.  
Check it out! \$180  
mo.

**\$19,000**  
**RON ROEMER**  
**247-6192**  
**LUDLOW CORP., REALTY**  
**293-3576**

## (714126)

**1935 N. KILDARE  
OPEN SUNDAY**  
August 16, 1987  
2-5  
3bdrm, gas heat,  
central air  
**\$36,500**  
**AHM GRAVES**  
call: Sue Letzinger  
**773-6630**

## Special Notices

Church functions, receptions,  
meetings, etc. Beautiful  
Banquet Hall for rent.  
Large/Small groups. (Eastside)  
546-3855.

**MASTERCARD-VISA. No Credit  
Needed. Apply now. For info  
call 24 hrs. 1-619-565-1522  
ext. C1643N**



Taxes on certain  
consumer goods unfairly  
penalize the majority of  
taxpayers, many agree.

## Apts. unfurnished

**For BUSY  
The SINGLE Person  
On  
THE WAY UP  
NEWLY DECORATED  
STUDIO APTS.**  
With Range, Refrigerator,  
Carpet, Etc., in a  
**QUIET SECURED  
BUILDING**  
FOR \$198 PER  
MONTH  
CALL MGR. RON GREEN  
545-7505  
**STATION ARMS**  
3731 N. Station St.

## Apts. furnished

**MALE  
SCHOOL TEACHER**  
NON-SMOKER  
Needs a clean quiet  
SLEEPING ROOM  
or  
EFFICIENCY  
beginning on or about  
September 1  
write to:  
**RONALD JOHNSON**  
P.O. Box 26388  
46220

## Personals

**5 GENERATION  
HAIR GROWER PRODUCTS**  
Grows perm and curl  
damaged hair. Keeps hair  
alive and growing after  
processing. Thickens thin-  
ning hair. Hair Grower, Hair  
Conditioner, Pressing Oil.  
547-0410

**FREE LUCKY NUMBER**  
I will send you a red hot one-day  
one-way 100% guaranteed  
straight lucky number free. This  
red hot number will hit straight  
in 12 hours. It's free-free-free-  
send 2 self-addressed stamped  
envelopes.

Rev. Henry Jackson  
P.O. Box 3251  
Hialeah, Fla. 33013-0251

I am a 52 year old retired man  
who would like to meet an  
honest settled lady.  
Write to:  
Mr. John  
Box 410  
Indianapolis Recorder  
2901 N. Tacoma Avenue  
Indianapolis, IN 46218

**FREE LUCKY NUMBER**  
I will send you a Red Hot Lucky  
Number Free that will hit in 24  
hours! Send 2 self-addressed  
stamped envelopes to:  
**BISHOP JOSEPH CASPER**  
P.O. BOX 380164  
MIAMI, FLA. 33138

**SINGLE, DIVORCED, LONELY!!!**  
Discreet introductions in your  
area by telephone. Call: (615)  
292-6900 Ext. C308

## Legals

### SUMMONS

### SERVICE OF PUBLICATION

State of Indiana, County of Marion, ss:  
In The Superior Court of Marion County Civil Division  
Room No.  
Cause No. S387 1005  
In Re The Marriage Of: Charles E. Eldridge, Sr. and Shirleen Eldridge

NOTICE OF SUIT  
The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other  
person who may be concerned.

You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named.

The nature of the suit against you is:

Dissolution of Marriage

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following  
named defendant(s) whose addresses are: and to the following  
defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: Shirleen Eldridge.

In addition to the above named defendants being served by this  
summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this  
law suit.

If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the  
same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written  
answer.

You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney,  
on or before thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you  
fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff  
has demanded.

INDIANAPOLIS LEGAL AID SOCIETY, INC.  
By Marium L. Pettit  
Attorney for Plaintiff

Faye L. Mowery  
Clerk of the Marion  
Superior Court  
8-15-87-3T

## CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM PUBLIC NOTICE

The Community Development Task Force will conduct a public  
hearing on Wednesday, August 19, 1987 at 5:30 PM in the Mayor's  
Conference Room located on the 25th floor of the City-County  
Building. This meeting will include an overview of the newly  
established Neighborhood Development Fund and Request-For-  
Proposals process for new Task Force members. Staff will summarize  
the letters of intent received to date and the Task Force will discuss  
subcommittee assignments for their upcoming review of neigh-  
borhood housing and economic development project proposals.  
Questions about this meeting can be directed to staff by calling 236-  
5131. For special accommodations needed by handicapped in-  
dividuals planning to attend, please call 236-5131, or 236-5188  
(TTY) for the hearing impaired, at least forty-eight hours prior to the  
meeting.

8-15-87-1T

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that William N. Wishard Memorial Hospital will  
accept sealed bids on the following, in its office at William N. Wishard  
Memorial Hospital, 3rd floor, Bryce Building, 1001 West 10th Street,  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46202, at which time said bids will be publicly  
opened and read aloud. Specifications are available at the same ad-  
dress.

**REBID FOR: Radiology Chemistry Supplies and Processor**

TIME: 2:00PM

DATE: August 25, 1987

**INSTRUCTION TO BIDDERS:**  
Bids must be submitted on form 95 (as prescribed by The State Board  
of Accounts.), said form completed in every detail. All Bids must be  
accompanied by a Bid Bond or Certified Check, payable to The Health  
and Hospital Corporation of Marion County, in an amount of 5% of the  
total amount of bid.

The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County reserves the  
right to reject any and/or bids.

The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County is an Equal Op-  
portunity Employer.

Michael Georgulis Jr.  
Associate Director Materials Management/Purchasing  
8-15-87-2T

## Want-Real Estate

**WANTED  
TO BUY**  
If you want to sell your  
house for any reason - we  
want to buy it. Condition  
of property not important.  
We pay your delinquent  
payments (if any). Call  
us first - no obligation.  
**924-5156**

## Legals

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by  
the Bid Committee of the Board  
of School Commissioners of the  
City of Indianapolis until  
11:00 a.m., Thursday, August  
27, 1987, on the following:  
Exhaust Parts

All correspondence with detailed  
specifications on file and in the  
Office of the Board, 120 East  
Walnut Street, Indianapolis, In-  
diana 46204.

**THE BOARD OF SCHOOL  
COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY  
OF INDIANAPOLIS**  
RODNEY M. BLACK,  
Business Manager  
8-8-87-2T  
P0182724

## NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of the School City of Indianapolis, Marion County, Indiana, that the  
proper legal officers of said school corporation at their regular meeting place on the 18th day of August,  
1987, will conduct a public hearing on the 1988 budget and on the 27th day of August, 1987, will con-  
sider the following budget, levies and tax rates for adoption:

### GENERAL FUND

ACCOUNT NO.		
11000	INSTRUCTION-REGULAR PROGRAMS	\$75,450,586
12000	INSTRUCTION-SPECIAL PROGRAMS	12,906,085
13000	INSTRUCTION-ADULT/CONTINUING EDUCATION	2,889,138
14000	INSTRUCTION-SUMMER SCHOOL	3,508,108
21000	SUPPORT SERVICES-PUPILS	5,891,256
22000	SUPPORT SERVICES-INSTRUCTION STAFF	6,833,648
23000	SUPPORT SERVICES-GENERAL ADMINISTRATION	2,024,431
24000	SUPPORT SERVICES-SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION	8,297,932
25000	SUPPORT SERVICES-BUSINESS	31,456,904
26000	SUPPORT SERVICES-CENTRAL	28,425,280
29000	SUPPORT SERVICES-OTHER	508,040
30000	COMMUNITY SERVICES	23,212,000
40000	NON-PROGRAMMED CHARGES	\$196,182,950
<b>TOTAL-GENERAL FUND</b>		

### DEBT SERVICE FUND

50000	DEBT SERVICES	\$1,350,000
<b>TOTAL-DEBT SERVICE FUND</b>		\$1,350,000

### CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND

25000	SUPPORT SERVICES-BUSINESS	\$2,900,000
<b>TOTAL-CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND</b>		\$2,900,000

### TRANSPORTATION FUND

25000	SUPPORT SERVICES-BUSINESS	\$14,074,364
26000	SUPPORT SERVICES-CENTRAL	1,725,898
<b>TOTAL-TRANSPORTATION FUND OPERATING BUDGET</b>		\$15,800,262

### REPAIR AND REPLACEMENT FUND

25000	SUPPORT SERVICES-GENERAL ADMINISTRATION	\$1,000,000
<b>TOTAL-REPAIR AND REPLACEMENT FUND</b>		\$1,000,000

### ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

GENERAL FUND	TRANSPORTATION FUND</
--------------	-----------------------



## Legals

SUMMONS  
SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

State of Indiana, County of Marion, ss:  
In the Superior Court of Marion County Civil Division  
Room No. 8487 0952  
Cause No. 8487 0952  
In Re The Marriage Of: Barbara L. Mitchell and Gary L. Mitchell  
NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned.  
You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named.  
The nature of the suit against you is:

Dissolution of Marriage  
This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose addresses are: and to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: Gary L. Mitchell.  
In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this law suit.

If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer.

You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.

INDIANAPOLIS LEGAL AID SOCIETY, INC.  
Attorney for Plaintiff

Faye I. Mowery  
Clerk of the Marion  
Superior Court  
8-15-87-3T

## Legals

William J. Dougherty, Attorney.  
Everett I. Hall, Attorney.

Notice on Final Account, Etc., to  
All Persons Interested in the  
Estate of Lorrel Lee Haynes  
in the Marion Superior Court,  
Probate Division.

August Term 1987

In the matter of the estate of  
Lorrel Lee Haynes, deceased.  
Estate Docket E87 Page 365

Notice is hereby given that  
Marie Jo Haynes Cushing as  
Executrix of the above named  
estate, has filed report of final  
accounting together with petition  
to make distribution of  
remaining assets to the parties  
believed entitled thereto. The  
same will come up for action by  
the Marion Superior Court,  
Probate Division on the 8th day  
of September, 1987, unless  
persons interested in said estate  
appear on or before said date  
and show cause, if any there be,  
why such accounting should not  
be approved or unless such person  
make proof of heirship and  
claim any part of such estate not  
shown by such report.

Faye I. Mowery  
Clerk of the Marion Superior  
Court, Probate Division  
8-15-87-1T

## UL names Sy Butler new board chairman

Sylvester (Sy) Butler Jr. was recently elected chairman of the board of directors of the Indianapolis Urban League. Butler succeeds Shirley M. Boardman, who served as chairperson for

two years. The new chairman, the director of consumer marketing for Indiana Bell, has been a volunteer with the Urban League for more than 10 years.

"We are extremely pleased to have a gentleman of Mr. Butler's stature replace Ms. Boardman, who provided outstanding leadership and service to this local affiliate for the two years that she served as chairperson of the board," said Sam Jones, president of the Indianapolis Urban League.

Butler, a native of Forrest City, Arkansas, graduated from Foebel

High School in Gary and received a B.A. degree from Fisk University in 1968, and continued his education by attending Sharrif College, Indiana University Northwest, Purdue University at Calumet and Wabash College.

He is also active with several Indianapolis area civic organizations.

## PATRONIZE

## RECORDER

## ADVERTISERS

## Legals

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that William N. Wishard Memorial Hospital will accept sealed bids on the following, in its office at William N. Wishard Memorial Hospital, 3rd floor, Bryce Building, 1001 West Tenth Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202, at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Specifications are available at the same address.

BID FOR: MAMOGRAPHY DIAGNOSTIC SYSTEM

TIME: 3:00PM

DATE: AUGUST 18, 1987

## INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS:

Bids must be submitted on Form 95 (as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts), said form completed in every detail. All bids must be accompanied by a Bid Bond or Certified Check, payable to The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County, in an amount of 5% of the total amount bid.

THE HEALTH AND HOSPITAL CORPORATION OF MARION COUNTY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND/OR ALL BIDS. THE HEALTH AND HOSPITAL CORPORATION OF MARION COUNTY IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

MICHAEL GEORGULIS JR.  
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF MATERIAL MANAGEMENT/PURCHASING  
8-8-87-2T

## Legals

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Bid Committee of the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis until 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, August 18, 1987, on the following:

Printing Equipment  
All in accordance with detailed specifications on file and in the Office of the Board, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS  
RODNEY M. BLACK,  
Business Manager  
8-1-87-2T  
P0182453

## ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Trustees of Purdue University will receive sealed bids for the following project until 11:00a.m. Eastern Standard Time on Thursday, the 3rd day of September 1987 in the Office of the Executive Vice President and Treasurer, Hovde Hall, Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN 47907.

Bids will then be publicly opened and read aloud in the Board of Trustees Room in Hovde Hall. 1. West Lafayette Campus - Students Services Building - Chilled Water Connection - 1987

Bids received after such time will be returned unopened. Bids may be withdrawn prior to such time, but no bids shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days thereafter.

The Principal Subcontractor Questionnaire listing the names of the Bidder's principal subcontractors shall be submitted with the bid. The remainder of the Questionnaires and Material Lists shall be submitted prior to 11:00a.m. Eastern Standard Time on Thursday, the 10th day of September 1987 to:

Physical Plant Construction Department

Freehafer Hall

Purdue University

West Lafayette, IN 47907

Bids shall be for complete construction only, properly executed and submitted on Form 96, accompanied by executed Form 96A (as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts) giving financial data as recent as possible, and a Non-Collusion Affidavit together with other documents as required by the Instructions to Bidders and addressed to The Trustees of Purdue University, clearly marked with the Project and the Bid Opening date.

Each bid must be accompanied by a Contractor's Combination Bid Bond and Bond for Construction in the form included in the specifications made payable to The Trustees of Purdue University in an amount equal to the maximum total of the base bid and any alternate bids, guaranteeing the execution and faithful performance of the contract for the work if awarded.

Wage rates shall be not less than the prevailing wage rates as determined pursuant to Chapter 319 of the 1935 Acts of the General Assembly of Indiana as amended.

The Instructions to Bidders contained in the specifications are by this reference made a part hereof, and all the bidders shall be deemed advised of the provisions thereof, and of the General Conditions of the contract, specifications, plans and drawings for the project.

Bidding Documents are on file in the office of:

Vice President for Physical Facilities

Freehafer Hall

Purdue University

West Lafayette, IN 47907

Phone 317-494-3416

Bidding Documents are to be obtained from:

Walter Scholer and Associates, Inc.

Architects

Wea-Ton, U.S. 231 South

Lafayette, IN 47905

A \$50.00 deposit will be required for each set of Bidding Documents which will be refunded when returned promptly and in good condition.

The Board of Trustees of The Trustees of Purdue University reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive, to the extent permitted by law, any of the terms, conditions and provisions contained in this Advertisement for Bids or the Instructions to Bidders or any informality, irregularity or omission in any bid, provided that such waiver shall, in the discretion of the Board of Trustees, be to the advantage of The Trustees of Purdue University.

## THE TRUSTEES OF PURDUE UNIVERSITY

By: F.R. Ford

Executive Vice President and Treasurer

8-8-87-3T

## ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Trustees of Purdue University will receive sealed bids for the following projects until 11:00a.m. Eastern Standard Time on Thursday, the 3rd day of September 1987 in the Office of the Executive Vice President and Treasurer, Hovde Hall, Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN 47907.

Bids will then be publicly opened and read aloud in the Board of Trustees Room in Hovde Hall. 1. West Lafayette Campus-Chemistry West Laboratory Renovation-Rooms 333-355, 361 and 367-1987

2. West Lafayette Campus-Chemistry West Sprinkler System-1987

3. West Lafayette Campus-12.5 KV Electrical Feeders 110 and 111-1987

4. West Lafayette Campus-Wade Utility Plant-Auxiliary Drain Line Ash Handling-1987

5. West Lafayette Campus-Wade Utility Plant-Process Potable Water Loops-1987

Bids received after such time will be returned unopened. Bids may be withdrawn prior to such time, but no bids shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days thereafter.

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## THE TRUSTEES OF PURDUE UNIVERSITY

By: F.R. Ford

Executive Vice President and Treasurer

8-8-87-3T



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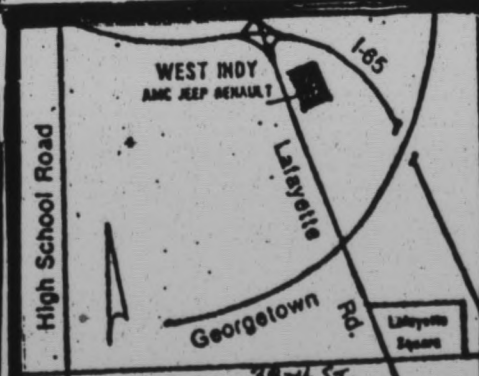
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85 MONTE CARLO SS Auto, Air, Pwr Windows Loaded \$9,995	'87 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 4 Door, 6,800 miles. \$11,995	86 CAVALIER 2-24 Auto, Air Full Power, \$8,995	'85 OMNI 4 dr., H/B \$2,995
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			'85 PONTIAC Fiero GT 6 cyl, 5 speed, A/C, fast! \$7995
			84 ESCORT STA. WG. Auto, Air, AM-FM Stereo \$2,995
			'85 NISSAN 300 ZX 5 speed, gold sharp. \$11,900



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